

More junk to drop out of sky

WASHINGTON (AP) — First it was Skylab, now it's Pegasus 2.
The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration says Pegasus 2, a 23,000-pound satellite, will fall from orbit and plunge into the earth's atmosphere late this month or early in November.
Pegasus 2 is considerably smaller than the 77.5-ton

Skylab space station that plummeted to earth in July. Pegasus was launched in 1965 to gather information for scientists to use in designing spacecraft.

Mary Fitzpatrick, a NASA spokesman, said Thursday that Pegasus is expected to return to earth between Oct. 29 and Nov. 6, with the most probable re-

entry date Nov. 2.
But she said the exact time and place of re-entry will not be known "until the end."

Two other Pegasus satellites were launched in 1965 and have since returned to earth. Pegasus 1 fell out of orbit over Africa in 1978, and Pegasus 3 re-entered

over the Pacific Ocean in 1969. No pieces of either were found.

About 21,400 pounds of Pegasus 2 are expected to burn up as the satellite tumbles through the atmosphere. About 1,600 pounds of debris may survive the fall and break up over an area 200 kilometres wide and 3,500 kilometres long, said NASA officials.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

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Dave Walker's grade 7 class at Clarence Michiel school made this fall scene for their monthly project. As Halloween comes, it will change to represent the seasonal change. Each month a different

class does the mural presentation, to display the class's main concern at the time. This colorful scene was decided on after a class discussion.

Photo by Don Schaffer

Tories win first vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Progressive Conservative government breezed through its first real challenge in the Commons Thursday night by a vote of 223 to 27, despite renewed expression of opposition fears for the future of Petro-Canada.

It was the first test of the government elected May 22 and the first non-confidence vote of the three-day-old Parliament.

Claude-Andre Lachance (L — Montreal Rosemont) and the 26-member New Democratic Party caucus stood alone in support of the motion. The rest of the Liberals and the four Social Credit MPs present in the House voted with the government.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent had proposed that Petro-Canada, the state-owned oil company, be given a larger role than it now has by becoming the sole importer of foreign oil and operating gas stations from coast to coast.

The NDP also condemned the government for its intention to sell off large parts of the oil company to private interests.

Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau explained after the vote that Liberals see no reason to give Petro-Canada

exclusive rights to imports. "We don't believe the country would be better off if there was one sole importer of oil," he told reporters.

When Trudeau was asked if he would make sure all his MPs would be in the Commons for the vote Monday, he responded: "Well, sure."

There were 28 MPs absent for Thursday night's vote — most of them Liberals — and Speaker James Jerome was not eligible to vote. Opposing the NDP motion were 134 Conservatives, 85 Liberals and four Social Credits.

Earlier Thursday, the government came under strong attack in both the Commons and the Senate on its plans for Petro-Canada.

Liberal energy critic Marc Lalonde (Outremont) told the Commons the company's search for oil in the Arctic islands and other areas of Canada and its key role in the development of the Alberta oil sands.

"How can this government deliberately put an end to this?" he asked.

Lalonde also said Ontario Premier William Davis, western oil producers and most of those approached in a recent Gallup poll all favor retention of the Crown oil company.

CARS THE KILLER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A survey conducted by the motor vehicle branch has found that traffic accidents kill British Columbia school children at the rate of one a week while seven are injured every day.

The report, commissioned by the Insurance Corp. of B.C. and the B.C. Year of the Child and Family, also determined that most traffic injuries involving school children occur on Thursday and Saturday.

Fifty-three children, aged five to 15, were killed in traffic accidents in 1978.

Ambassador is shot down

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A terrorist shot and killed the 28-year-old son of the Turkish ambassador to the Netherlands today on a street in the centre of The Hague.

A Turkish embassy spokesman identified the victim as Achmed Benler, the son of ambassador Ozdemir Benler. He was a student at a technical university in Delft, southeast of The Hague, the spokesman said.

The youth said he first heard of Candy Bill — nicknamed from his days of running a candy store — two or three weeks before the old man's death when a friend told him the man had a lot of money.

About two weeks later, the accused said he and another youth were walking the streets after a drinking party and remembered Candy Bill and his money.

In his statement to police, the youth said he acted alone. In court, he said, his 14-year-old companion was an accomplice. He said the younger boy tied up Dickinson while he watched and that he ran away from the house, leaving the younger boy and the old man in the bedroom.

In earlier testimony the Rules will be those set out by the BCAHA.

Robbing him was routine

VANCOUVER (CP) — Young toughs knew Candy Bill was an easy mark so they made a routine out of robbing the 91-year-old man, family court was told Thursday.

A youth accused of his murder learned of the robbery play but he didn't follow the routine, and George William Dickinson died.

Testifying at his own trial Thursday, the 17-year-old youth, then 15, admitted robbing Dickinson in June, 1978.

But he claimed to have an accomplice in the robbery with whom he split the \$800. He said he watched the old man being tied up by his 14-year-old companion.

"I didn't mean to cause him no harm... I didn't think he'd die," the youth said.

The youth, whose identity must be concealed because he is a juvenile, is charged with committing a delinquency in the form of second-degree murder. The court has been told Dickinson died of shock, with six broken ribs and a bad heart contributing to the death.

The youth said he first heard of Candy Bill — nicknamed from his days of running a candy store — two or three weeks before the old man's death when a friend told him the man had a lot of money.

About two weeks later, the accused said he and another youth were walking the streets after a drinking party and remembered Candy Bill and his money.

In his statement to police, the youth said he acted alone. In court, he said, his 14-year-old companion was an accomplice. He said the younger boy tied up Dickinson while he watched and that he ran away from the house, leaving the younger boy and the old man in the bedroom.

In earlier testimony the

younger boy denied any involvement in the robbery, but admitted helping the accused spend the \$800.

The court has been told that both youths have a string of convictions. The accused has a record for shoplifting, theft under \$200, dangerous driving, auto theft and robbery. The younger boy has been convicted of threatening, breaking and entering and theft under \$200.

QCI man can stay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Englishman Martin Flaxman was still celebrating Thursday almost 24 hours after learning he had won a reprieve from deportation from the Queen Charlotte Islands and Canada.

"It's a major victory against petty bureaucracy — everyone's been just terrific... my friends, the media, my lawyer and MP Jim Fulton (NDP — Skeena)," the happy Flaxman said in an interview.

In August, officials cancelled a special minister's permit which had allowed him to live for 3½ years in Queen Charlotte City where he is building a house.

A 1979 federal fisheries

KEMANO TWO

Howard for gov't study

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

The provincial government, not Alcan, should be conducting environmental studies on the proposed Kemano Two power project, says Frank Howard the member of the Legislative Assembly for Skeena. He made his remarks while addressing a luncheon meeting of the Smithers Chamber of Commerce earlier this week.

"Instead of the government carrying out its legal

and moral responsibilities, it is permitting Alcan to do the environmental study work," Howard said. "That is something like putting an arsonist in charge of fighting fires."

"We must remember that Alcan's purpose is primarily to increase its production of electricity and other matters are secondary to that purpose," he explained. "In pursuit of that goal, Alcan is going to convince us that no damage will be done to the environment, or if there is

damage it will be minimal." The Father Morice Outdoor Recreation Society has complained that Alcan is damaging salmon spawning grounds with their drilling and slashing. The water license granted to Alcan in 1949 gives Alcan too much of a free hand, according to the society and the water rights branch.

Howard says that failure by the provincial government to assume a role would be "an abdication of its responsibilities."

Alcan tests licence

VANCOUVER (CP) — Signs of revived interest in a hydroelectric project in northwestern British Columbia have prompted two provincial government agencies to test the legal extent of a 1949 water licence granted to the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

Alcan started drilling operations this summer to test bedrock for the Kemano II dam which would complement hydroelectric generating facilities supplying power to Alcan's aluminum smelter in the north coast community of Kitimat.

Jack Blickert, Prince Rupert regional forests manager, said the B.C. Forest Service is investigating charges of trespass in connection with the clearing of 3.8 hectares of Crown land about 100 kilometres south of Houston, B.C.

Brian Hemingway, Alcan public relations officer, says neither the company nor the contractor has heard from the forest service about the charges.

"We need to establish where the bedrock exists on the damsite so we cleared some Crown land held by Alcan under lease. But it's all covered by our water licence for expanding the existing Kemano plant."

Environmental and engineering studies have been tendered to two Vancouver consulting firms. An outline of an environmental impact study, scheduled for completion next year, has been submitted to the water rights branch.

David Tanner, an official of the branch, says it wants to know how much control it has over Alcan because its water licence is vague.

He described the licence as "an aberration on our books, more wide-ranging than anything we've ever issued, even back then."

Howard DeBeck, water rights controller, said the licence was issued in the post-war years "when the government thought it had to hand over sweeping powers as the price it had to pay for development."

A 1979 federal fisheries

study has found the proposed dam would reduce flows on segments of the Fraser and Bulkley river systems and

warns of possible parasite and disease transfer between the adjacent watersheds.

Just stop for a week

VANCOUVER (CP) — The only "sure-fire" way to eradicate gonorrhoea in British Columbia would be total abstinence from sexual relations by everyone in the province for a week, says a spokesman for the health ministry's venereal disease division.

Until a vaccine is invented, Ron LaBonte says universal abstinence for a week would be the only solution, an impractical scheme that points out the problem health officials are up against.

"To eliminate gonorrhoea everybody in B.C. would

have to come into a health unit on the same day and get a dose of penicillin, then come back a week later to check for treatment failures," he said, adding that everyone would have to abstain in the meantime.

So until a vaccine is produced, the venereal disease division encourages sexually-active people to use condoms, make themselves aware of symptoms and get regular checkups.

LaBonte thinks an advertising campaign launched 2½ years ago is beginning to cause a drop

Seminar set on service cutback

Community service groups in Terrace will be meeting with local political representatives on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Terrace Hotel. The symposium will involve an exchange of information between the major service groups who receive funding from the various levels of government and Skeena MLA Frank Howard and Jim Fulton the member of parliament for the riding.

"Lately a great number of people have expressed their concerns over potential funding cutbacks or cutbacks in the past which has forced the curtailment of services," explained Paul Johnston, an organizer of the symposium and member of the NDP club in Terrace.

The discussions, which will take place in the Terrace Hotel Green Room, will begin in the morning and is open to the public. In the afternoon, Fulton and Howard will meet with representatives of the service organizations to talk about what services are being offered and what would happen if they were cut back.

The idea is to establish a new style of representation for the area, says Johnston, by bringing together the "grassroots and their political representatives."

Kitimat has room for four

Nominations for four seats on Kitimat District Council and three school trustees will be held in the conference room at the municipal offices at 270 City Centre on Monday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Candidates are running for a one year term to permit biennial elections for the mayor and all members of council and the board of school trustees.

Polls will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the main lobby of Kitimat General Hospital, the Anglican Church hall, the First Baptist Church hall, the Presbyterian Church hall and the Haisla Recreation Centre, Kitimaat Village.

Hockey season starts here

The Terrace Commercial Hockey League opens this weekend with a game Saturday at 8:30 p.m., between McEwan GM and Skeena Hotel. All games will be played at the Terrace Arena.

Monday there are two games, Westend Foodmart against McEwan GM at 8 p.m. and Terrace Hotel versus Skeena Hotel at 10 p.m.

Several rules of conduct

have also been set out for the league this year, over and above those normally used by hockey teams. Any

player, coach or manager who strikes an official intentionally before, during or after a game will get an automatic match penalty, and will be liable to indefinite suspension by the league. Any player suspended in such a manner will have no recourse for appeal.

For fighting, still penalties will be given. For the first fight in the season, a player will be awarded a five minute penalty and a game misconduct. For the second fight of the season, an automatic three-game suspension will be tacked on, and after the third fight, besides the penalties and suspension, the league executive will review the player's record.

Rules will be those set out by the BCAHA.

Kemano workers out

Maintenance workers at Alcan's power station at Kemano went on a 24-hour strike Thursday to protest working conditions. The 100 members of local 1 of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers were upset over what spokesman Pat Laderoute termed company neglect.

Laderoute, who is the assistant to Ray Pegley the Kitimat president of the local, claims the men are overworked and the power station undermanned.

"Some of them have worked up to 240 hours overtime since last January," he pointed out. "They don't feel they are adequately compensated." CASAW is

presently negotiating for a wage reopener on its contract which expires in Oct. 1980.

Alcan spokesman Dave Dunsmuir indicated Thursday that "the company is prepared to discuss work related matter with the workforce when they return to the job." Indications are the disgruntled workers will return to work on Friday. The Kemano operation, located 44 kilometres south of Kitimat, generates power for the Kitimat Smelter, the excess being sold to B.C. Hydro. Smelter operations on Thursday were not affected, as the power station was operated by supervisory personnel.

Bennett returns to face scandal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett returns from Tokyo today to find that a political dirty tricks scandal has been linked to his office.

Bennett said before leaving on his two-week tour with Economic Development Minister Don Phillips that the party does not condone tactics such as using fictitious names in letters to newspaper editors supporting the Social Credit Party.

However, Bennett made his comments prior to the resignation this week of a former member of his communications staff and

Jack Kelly, senior researcher for the party caucus.

Thursday's resignation was tendered by Ron Greig, a former assistant to Bennett's communications adviser Dave Brown. The resignation was announced by Hugh Curtis, provincial secretary, whose office Greig later joined.

Greig has been identified by party sources as the man who signed the name of a well-known New Democratic Party supporter to a letter published in Victoria newspapers which attacked NDP MLA Norm Levi's record when he was human

resources minister. Curtis said he did not know why Greig quit.

Provoking additional interest in Bennett's homecoming was the disclosure Thursday that a high-ranking party official approved distribution of tape recordings in which Kelly and another party worker detail the strategy of using fictitious names.

Les Keen, party president, said Dan Campbell, head of intergovernmental affairs, had authorized distribution of copies of the tapes at a rally in the southern Interior city of Kamloops.

FLIGHTS FOGGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flight schedules at Vancouver and Victoria airports were disrupted Thursday night by heavy fog as more than 2,000 people were stranded.

About 800 people waited at Victoria International Airport. Charter buses tried to take some to ferry terminals where they could at least reach Vancouver.

Conditions at Vancouver International Airport were much the same.

Montreal strike snarls traffic

MONTREAL (CP) — The streets of Montreal were clogged with traffic this morning as commuters shifted to cars instead of buses and the city entered its fourth public transit strike in six years.

The first major trouble spot was the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, where a radio reporter surveying bridges to Montreal Island said the situation was "absolutely horrendous" even before 7:30 a.m. EDT.

The Jacques Cartier

bridge was backed up for a full hour at 8 a.m. with traffic that included 37 buses from the south shore, which is not affected by the strike. The situation was only slightly better on other bridges and traffic from a tunnel was bumper to bumper for almost seven kilometres.

Most people ignored suggestions they get a very early start.

More than 2.7 million people live in metropolitan Montreal.

Even the transit drivers, who will be laid off and therefore will be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, were angered by the strike.

"I'd rather be driving my bus than going through all this nonsense," said driver Claude Duguay, who was among some 600 drivers to attend a union meeting.

"We haven't gone on strike for the past eight years," said colleague Daniel Frenette. "But once more we have no other choice as the maintenance guys go at it again."

The 2,100 maintenance workers turned down the commission's only contract offer three weeks ago and last week voted to strike at midnight Thursday unless management came up with new wage and indexation proposals.

The almost 400 office workers voted to strike along with them.

Although conciliation talks continued into Thursday evening, the walkout started on schedule.

At midnight, maintenance workers' union president Jacques Morrisette said some buses were already in their garages and all vehicles would probably be off the road by 1:30 a.m. The subway also ground to a halt.

Some of the maintenance workers walked off the job after being paid Thursday, but service was kept going through the evening's rush hour.

The workers want a two-year contract with raises of 10 per cent each year and full indexation to the cost of living. The commission has offered gains of six, 6.1, and six per cent over three years, and a lump sum cost-of-living payment if inflation rises above six per cent.

The maintenance workers now earn between \$8.39 an hour for a cleaner to \$9.30 for a highly qualified repairman on the Metro, the city's subway.

NEWS BRIEFS

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Jean Wadda, a former Conservative MP and a friend of Prime Minister Clark, will succeed Paul Martin as high commissioner to Britain.

Clark told reporters today Mrs. Wadda, a Toronto resident, is a "woman of very considerable

diplomatic and political abilities."

She has had a "long association with me over the years and will be able to maintain the Canadian tradition of maintaining direct and close links between the high commission in Britain and the prime minister," Clark said.

Carter wins one battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives handed President Carter a significant energy victory Thursday by voting to permit a phasing out of government price controls on crude oil.

By a 257-to-135 margin, the House decided to let stand Carter's plan for allowing the price of domestically produced crude oil to rise to world market levels by mid-1981. The president has said this a crucial element in his drive to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

However, the fate of a second challenge to Carter's oil pricing policies remains

to be decided. It involves a proposal to reimpose lids on the price of home heating oil and diesel fuel for the coming winter.

Imported crude oil, whose price is set by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now costs around \$23 to \$24 a barrel — roughly twice the average controlled price of U.S. oil.

The vote removed the most serious obstacle to Carter's deregulation plan, which has never been in serious jeopardy in the Senate. It also reversed a non-binding vote by House Democrats last spring that renounced Carter's oil pricing policies.

Japan buys in Beaufort

TOKYO (AP) — Overseas Petroleum Development Co., a Japanese semi-governmental firm, said today it has signed a contract to acquire a 3.5 per cent concession in oil fields in Canada's Beaufort Sea.

Under the contract signed with Columbia Gas Development of Canada, which owns a 3.75 per cent interest in the oil fields, the Japanese company will pay 10 billion yen, equal to about \$44.4 million U.S. for the concession, a company official said.

Based upon the contract, the Japanese company will

set up a new firm along with private Japanese oil companies this year to promote the project off the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where oil deposits are estimated at five million to six billion barrels. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

The joint venture, expected to be capitalized at about 10 billion yen, is scheduled to start production in 1985.

Sumitomo Petroleum Development Co., Indonesia Oil Co., and Mitsubishi Oil Development Co. are expected to participate in the joint project.

Boyle gets life sentences

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W.A. (Tony) Boyle, who once headed the powerful United Mine Workers union, has been sentenced to three consecutive life prison terms for murders committed by three hired assassins.

Before his appearance in court Thursday, Boyle, 78, had been convicted twice of arranging the Dec. 31, 1969, murders of union rival Joseph Yablonski and his family. Yablonski, his wife and daughter were killed as they slept in their Clarksville home in the western Pennsylvania soft coal region.

"I am innocent of the crimes of which I have been convicted and I want everyone to know that," Boyle insisted in a typewritten statement read in court.

Yablonski failed in a bitter fight to topple Boyle from the union presidency two months before he was killed. The state contended the assassins were hired to prevent any challenge to the election result.

The first jury verdict was set aside by the state Supreme Court in 1977, and Boyle was found guilty a second time 20 months ago.

Doom, gloom gets cheers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The plight of the unemployed is bad and will get much worse unless proposed cutbacks to unemployment insurance are derided, Jim Kinnaird, British Columbia Federation of Labor leader told 1,000 cheering, clapping supporters.

During the rally, several dissidents who were attacked by members of the crowd and ejected from the rally.

The scuffle broke out about 15 minutes into Kinnaird's speech as several persons pulled down a banner reading "UIC is for bums" which two men had been holding aloft as they sat in the audience.

Several punches were thrown during the fracas and the sign carriers were pushed and prodded out of the rally.

An amused Castro talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Fidel Castro reports to the General Assembly today on the stormy Havana summit then lunches with U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry and 90 other dignitaries after laughing off U.S. military exercises aimed at countering Soviet troops in Cuba.

The Cuban president, guarded round-the-clock by a massive net of security men, travels to the United Nations headquarters in Manhattan from the fortress-like Cuban Mission where he has remained in seclusion ever since arriving in New York early Thursday.

During Castro's scheduled 4½ hour UN visit, hundreds of America, Cuban and

United Nations security men will blanket the East River headquarters and the surrounding streets, where pro and anti-Castro groups are expected to gather. UN grounds will be closed to the public today.

New York police boats will patrol the river to head off any incidents similar to the 1964 attack on Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Castro's industry minister. As Guevara addressed the General Assembly, anti-Castro Cubans fired a bazooka at the UN complex from across the water. The shell fell short and splashed harmlessly into the water. Guevara was killed in 1967 leading a revolutionary band in Bolivia.

Interest sparks interest

OTTAWA (CP) — The first two days of the new Parliament, with Joe Clark in the prime minister's seat, have been highlighted by opposition attacks on the

government over increases in interest rates.

And if you're a little confused, you're probably not alone.

When the Progressive Conservatives were in opposition just seven months ago they attacked the Liberal government over decisions by Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey to raise interest rates.

Now that the Liberals are in opposition, they are attacking the Conservative government over decisions by Bouey to raise interest rates.

When Liberal Jean Chretien was finance minister, he said higher interest rates were necessary to ensure that money kept flowing into the country to finance the huge deficit in its international balance of payments, expected to top \$7 billion this year.

Now that Conservative John Crosbie is finance minister, he says the same thing. But he added in the Commons Thursday that it was Liberal mismanagement of the economy that caused the deficit.

Get a handle on something great.

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE CANADA SAVINGS BONDS YOU NOW OWN.

BONUSES DUE ON ISSUES DATED BEFORE 1974

If you own unmaturing Canada Savings Bonds dated prior to November 1, 1974, you are entitled to a special cash bonus payment on November 1, 1979. Here are the eligible Series and the amounts payable per \$100 face value:

Series	Cash Bonus Payable November 1, 1979
1967/68 (S22)	\$32.50
1968/69 (S23)	\$23.50
1970/71 (S25)	\$16.75
1971/72 (S26)	\$19.75
1972/73 (S27)	\$20.25
1973/74 (S28)	\$20.50

(Holders of the Centennial Series, dated Nov. 1, 1966 and maturing on Nov. 1, 1979, will receive at maturity a cash bonus of \$30.75 per \$100 face value.)

These cash bonuses, which were introduced in 1974, increase the effective annual yield on the bonds to 10½% from September 1, 1974 to October 31, 1979.

A FINAL BONUS AT MATURITY

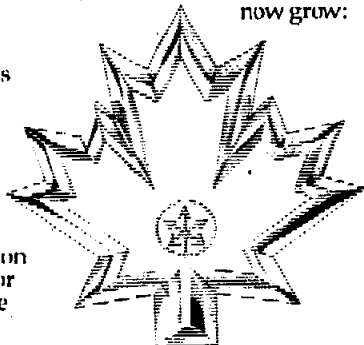
In addition to the November 1, 1979 cash bonus, you will also receive a final cash bonus payment, providing you hold these bonds to maturity. With the final bonus, your bonds will continue to yield 10½% to their maturity date.

Series	Maturity Date	Final Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity Per \$100 Face Value
1967/68 (S22)	Nov. 1, 1980	\$ 4.50
1968/69 (S23)	Nov. 1, 1982	\$11.75
1970/71 (S25)	Nov. 1, 1981	\$ 5.50
1971/72 (S26)	Nov. 1, 1980	\$ 2.75
1972/73 (S27)	Nov. 1, 1984	\$17.00
1973/74 (S28)	Nov. 1, 1985	\$21.50

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR NOVEMBER 1, 1979 BONUS

Simply take your bond to any bank or other authorized Canada Savings Bond issuing agent. As proof of payment, they'll remove the upper left hand corner and the bond will then be given back to you. Remember, you do not have to redeem your bond or clip any of the interest coupons in order to get this cash bonus payment.

Starting October 9 you can make advance arrangements to claim your special cash bonus. If you act in October, all the paperwork in connection with the payment of the cash bonus will be done for you immediately and the transfer of funds will take place automatically on November 1.



CANADA SAVINGS BONDS A GREAT CHOICE

New Canada Savings Bonds yield 10½% every year for 7 years. On sale October 9th.

YIELD INCREASED ON LAST FIVE ISSUES

Effective from November 1, 1979 the average annual yield to maturity on issues dated November 1, 1974 to November 1, 1978 has been increased to 10¼%.

1974/75, 1975/76 AND 1976/77 SERIES

Holders of these Series will receive the new, higher return in the form of a cash bonus payable on the maturity date of the bonds. The cash bonus increases the effective annual yield on these bonds to 10¼% from November 1, 1979 to maturity. Here are the bonuses payable per \$100 face value:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity
1974/75 (S29)	Nov. 1, 1983	\$2.50
1975/76 (S30)	Nov. 1, 1984	\$4.75
1976/77 (S31)	Nov. 1, 1985	\$8.00

To receive your cash bonus, you have to hold your bond to maturity. You can however continue to cash your coupons or interest cheques each year and still be entitled to the cash bonus.

1977/78 AND 1978/79 SERIES

Effective from November 1, 1979 these Series will now yield 10¼% interest for each remaining year to maturity.

With the increased rate of return, holders of Regular Interest Bonds of these Series will now receive an annual interest payment of \$102.50 per \$1,000 face value each November 1, beginning in 1980, until the bonds mature.

For Compound Interest Bonds, interest will now accumulate at the new rate of 10¼% a year. This interest is payable when the bonds are redeemed or at maturity. Here's how the value of a \$100 Compound Interest Bond will now grow:

	1977/78 Series	1978/79 Series
Nov. 1, 1979	\$115.81	\$109.50
Nov. 1, 1980	\$127.69	\$120.72
Nov. 1, 1981	\$140.77	\$133.10
Nov. 1, 1982	\$155.20	\$146.74
Nov. 1, 1983	\$171.11	\$161.78
Nov. 1, 1984	\$188.65	\$178.36
Nov. 1, 1985	\$207.99	\$196.65
Nov. 1, 1986	\$229.39	

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The carefully dried cones had to be bagged

A bumper cone crop

By GREG MIDDLETON

It was a stash that would have made any squirrel faint with envy. Seed cones spread across the floor of the quite sizable warehouse numbered in the tens of thousands.

The head squirrel in this case is the local forest service silviculturist, Bob Wilson. He is co-ordinating the effort which saw cones collected in a joint forestry service and Twin River Timber venture.

The cones are part of the bumper crop of seeds collected this year to aid in reforestation. About 1,000 sacks, are being shipped out of this area alone.

"The cones are shipped to Nanaimo," Wilson explained. "There they will be put into the seed bank."

Wilson said the cones will become part of the continuing effort to see that there are trees to cut down for

the lumber that is so important to the economy of this province. These seeds will go to the main sorting area, which Wilson noted is swamped at the moment with seeds as the harvest has been so good this year.

"The excellent crop of seed cones means we have to be especially careful at this end," Wilson noted. "We have to make sure the cones are properly dried at the other end."

Wilson said there will probably be about 30,000 sacks at the forestry service's main depot from this year's harvest. He couldn't give an estimate as to the number of cones in a sack but one of the workers who was shovelling them into the burlap bags said it might make a good contest to have people guess. He did not, however, volunteer to be the one who actually counted them.

Kitimat council tightens hold

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Herald Staff Writer

Kitimat District Council gave third reading to two by-laws amending the Kitimat municipal code to provide for the issuance of development permits and to designate areas where permits will be required.

The amendments give council the power to regulate the dimensions and siting of buildings, off-street parking, and loading facilities and to require that landscaping, paved roads and parking areas, sewers, drainage facilities, street lighting, sidewalks and underground wiring meet standards set out in the permit.

In the designated areas a development permit will be mandatory before building permits are issued for structures containing more than three dwelling units.

The areas involved are: northeast side of Quatsino near Lahakas, the Alexander lift station area, vacant land north of Nalabila from Swan to Wren Streets, the trailer courts and a parcel of land on Nalabila between Tweedsmuir and Lahakas.

A public hearing on the new by-laws will be held Oct. 22 at 7:15 p.m. in the council chamber at the public safety building.

Council also gave third reading to a by-law naming two new streets in the Whitesail area after former residents.

A street running from Alexander to Nalabila will be named Duncan Street in honour of the late Dr. John Donald Duncan who practiced in Kitimat from 1957 to 1968.

Creed Street running from Tweedsmuir to Lahakas has been named for Kitimat's first fire chief Aubrey Creed.

Council also adopted a resolution supporting a proposal by the Skeena-Queen Charlotte Regional District that boundaries of the B.C. Yellowhead 16 Travel Association's area G be re-aligned.

Council will send a delegate to a one-day conference on the travel industry sub-agreement in Prince George October 23.

The conference is sponsored by the Northern Development Council with support from the ministry of

tourism and small business development and the ministry of economic development.

A request for an increase in taxi fares from the operators of Totem Taxi and Rainbow Taxi was granted by council.

The increase, amounting to 10 per cent, means a cost of \$2.20 per mile compared to the former rate of \$2 per mile.

Council also passed a motion setting the time and place for nominations for four seats on council and three school trustees.

The need to elect four aldermen is a result of the resignation of Alderman Fran Buschert who has served on council for five years.

Buschert will continue to serve until the installation of the new council in December.

Mayor George Thom accepted the resignation with regret and said Buschert has "made a great contribution to our city" during her years on council.

PAY UP OR ELSE

It was the law in Scotland in 1288 that any maiden could ask a man to marry her in a leap year. If the man refused, he was supposed to pay the woman a small monetary compensation.



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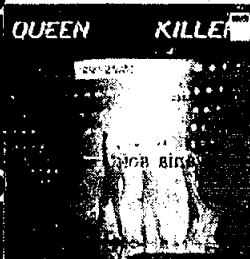
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LIBRARY BROWSING

On Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Terrace Public Library will be hosting talks by two highly respected B.C. authors. Beth Hill, author of *The Remarkable Frances Barkley: 1769-1845, Guide to Indian rock carvings and co-author of *Indian Petroglyphs of the Pacific Northwest* will be speaking on "the search for Frances Barkley."*

Her search is really a bit of a detective story, about how she came across Barkley's diary in the B.C. archives, about her trip to England to locate and interview Barkley's descendants and about the documents that turned up. This is an insider's look at the process of research, a talk which has been given to a number of groups to their interest and amusement. Beth Hill is a lively, energetic and fascinating individual who will delight and instruct her audience.

Frances Barkley, the subject of this talk was a 17-year-old bride who became the first white woman to land on our shores at Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island in 1787, nine years after Captain James Cook. Frances was accompanying her husband, Captain Barkley, on a private speculative fur trading venture. The west coast of Canada was not her only stop. She was also one of the few women of this time to see China, Alaska and Hawaii. Here is a tale of privation and hardship, of adventure and challenge.

Beth Hill's book has been highly praised by reviewers. It is a fine book, well written, well laid-out with good and generous illustrations and notes. Terrace Library has only recently received a copy, but this will soon be available for loan.

Next week, we will talk about Jan Gould who will be accompanying Beth Hill and have a few more details about the program.

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EDITORIAL

British Columbia's Heroin Treatment Act, legislation which provided for the compulsory treatment of any person who showed a positive reaction to a test for recent opiate use, was ruled invalid Tuesday by the B.C. Supreme Court.

The court found that the province went beyond its jurisdiction and into the realm of the federal narcotics laws in enacting legislation which, in effect, made it illegal to have used heroin.

Civil libertarians reacted immediately against the legislation when it was introduced and many social workers and social psychologists criticized the legislation.

It was felt by many that the new law was merely a political move, an attempt to taunt the federal government into taking steps to avoid a further erosion of power.

Police in Vancouver used the legislation as an excuse to process large numbers of addicts for the threatened compulsory treatment. While this may have had a cosmetic effect for Vancouver, plagued by the junkies and the resulting theft and prostitution, it did not deal with causes of offer any long range solution.

Local police will tell you it simply dispersed the addicted throughout the province.

The Social Credit government now says it will keep the drug treatment centres open for voluntary admissions. If they do this, and the courts also see this resource as an alternative to prison for drug users convicted of other crimes, we may be taking the first step toward a social program which sees drug dependence as a social problem rather than a legal one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

One of the ways that governments—provincial and federal—are trying to shore up a faltering, mismanaged economic system is cutbacks.

Sometimes, like when Skeenaview or children's homes are being closed or pregnant women or young people are denied UIC or welfare, these cutbacks are highly visible.

There is, however, more subtle ways being used to deny working people their rights every day of the year. Examples of this is the refusal of the provincial government to employ sufficient personnel for labour relations and workers' compensation offices.

There is only one labour relations officer in Terrace for this whole area in spite of years of pleas to the Government and our previous MLA. While the present officer is very capable and conscientious, when she is ill or on vacation no one can deal with complaints about employers who mistreat employees or neglect to pay wages. Yes, Virginia, that happens! While non-union workers are hardest hit by this, union

organizers also face problems. In many cases employers facing possible unionization, will fire workers "suspected" of having joined the Union. Yes Virginia, that also happens! Therefore, fast action is necessary, but of course cannot be accomplished when the officer is on holidays.

A similar deplorable state of affairs exists at the Workers' Compensation Board which used to have two inspectors. One quit last summer and has not yet been replaced. The other is presently on sick leave; again this is no reflection on the inspectors who are doing a good job, it is a reflection on a government that in spite of the fact that almost 60 loggers were killed on the job last year in B.C. are more concerned balancing the books than the workers' welfare.

One bright spot; rumour has it that in spite of Joe Clark's elimination of 80,000 jobs he is going to have to keep some employees around to tell the unemployed that they will not be able to get a job nor qualify for UIC.

 Yours truly,
 John Jensen

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.

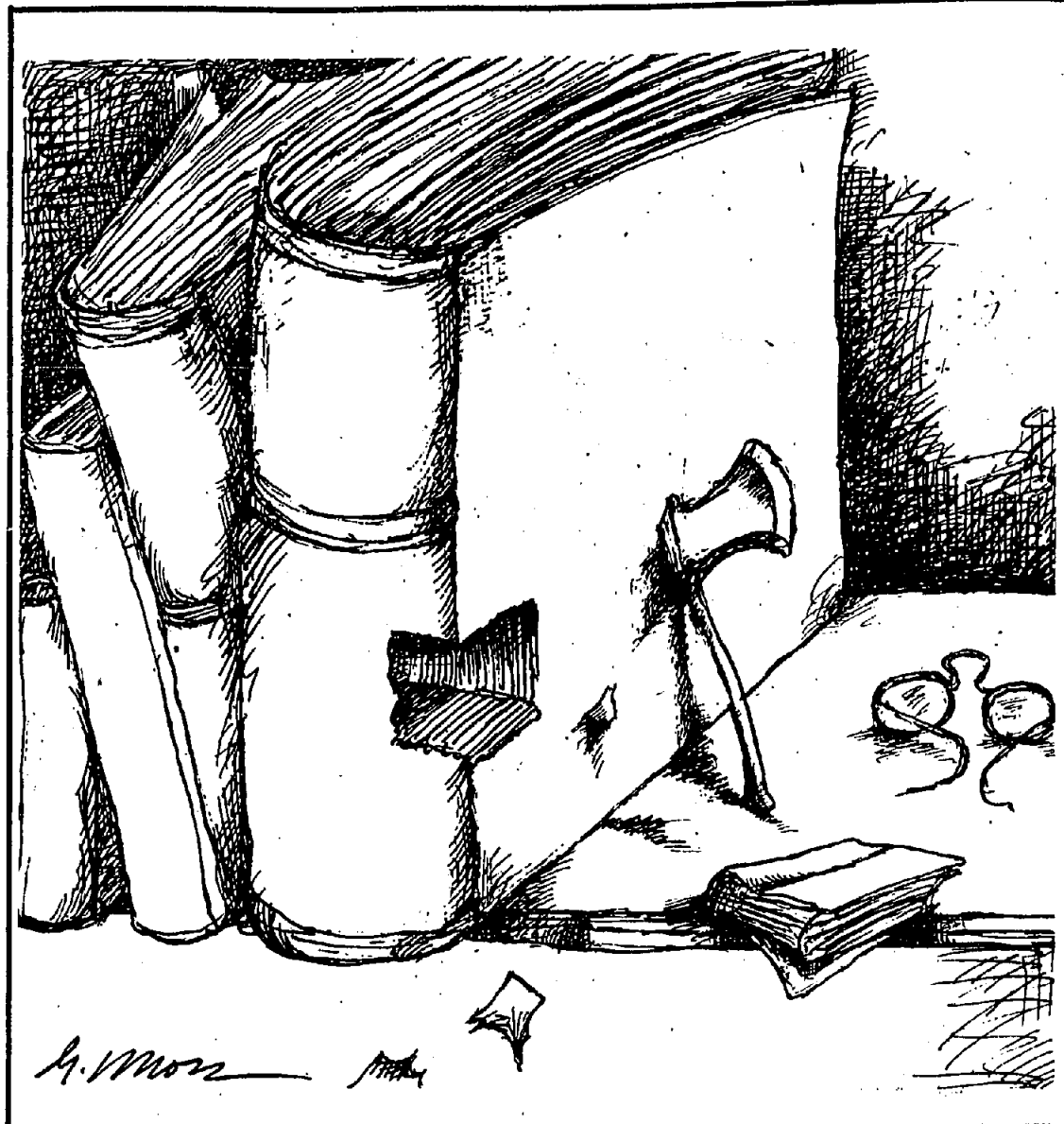
CONNECTION
Technology and change
PART III


For Experts Only? The rapid growth of science has created a widening gap between scientists and the general public, despite efforts at communication by some experts, such as Professor Paul D. Salzman of the University of California, San Diego.

This is the third of a weekly, 15-part general interest, non credit, education series on technology and change, called *Connections*, offered by the Open Learning Institute.

Each week, an article will appear in this paper. Starting Sunday, September 30th, at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 9 (Cable TV), you can watch the weekly PBS television series, *Connections*, part of this multimedia continuing education program. As well, you can purchase a Viewer's Guide from the Open Learning Institute (see coupon at the end of this article).

In this article, historian Derek J. de Sola Price discusses the problem posed by an elite group of technical experts in our society.


NEWSPAPER—TELEVISION COURSE
How terribly technical

By DEREK DE SOLLA PRICE

The force of science and technology controls much of the modern world. It holds the purse-strings of civilization, forms the basis of military might, and dominates the quality of life and the possibilities of the future for every person on earth.

Why then does it seem beyond the control of the people, beyond their comprehension? Why do scientists talk learned gobbledegook and behave like an elite power group, protecting their mysteries and the basis of their power? At the same time, why does the mass of humanity seem herded into a world of nuclear rebellion, megadeaths, food additives, conspicuous technological consumption, and mindless computerization?

The rapid growth of science and our increasing dependence on high technology have produced a widening gap between scientists and the general public—a gap that has been only partially bridged by education—and that only in the few most developed nations.

From the beginning science and technology were like any other field in which some people were cleverer than others. Right at the start of history in Mesopotamia five thousand years ago, a most sophisticated and complicated craft of arithmetic and mathematical treatment of astronomy developed. It was incredibly successful and accurate—and as incomprehensible to the common person as higher mathematics has been ever since. It set a pattern that has persisted right down to modern mathematical physics and the other sciences related to it.

Mathematics from the start involved not only a special talent but also a long, difficult investment in years of learning. We do not know the practical function—if any—that these mathematical skills had. Were the learned Mesopotamian priests and the Greeks, Arabs, and medieval and Renaissance scholars that followed them deliberately hiding their skills from the common people? There was no conspiracy of an elite.

TWO REVOLUTIONS

In the course of history two great changes in technology caused scientific knowledge to become more elite. Around 1500 A.D. came the Gutenberg Printing Revolution. The book very quickly changed the entire society. Presses were built and run by craftspeople in the cities rather than by scholars in monasteries and universities, and both the writers and the readers of the new books were a new class.

What happened with the opening up of science to its new public? Certainly there was a general democratization, but the arcane mysteries of highly technical knowledge persisted.

Then in the 17th century came the Scientific Revolution. The telescope and other instruments changed the status of our attempts to understand the universe. Before, it had depended only on brainpower, and all philosophers worked with the same evidence. Suddenly Galileo saw mountains on the moon, satellites around Jupiter, thousands of stars nobody had seen before.

It was a discovery of an artificial method of revelation (which the church could not then accept), and it changed the universe that was to be explained. From then till now, the effect of technology upon science has been the most powerful means of improving our understanding of both the natural universe and manmade technologies.

SCIENTIFIC JOURNALS

To cope with the new flood of learning, enthusiasts

began to band together into societies. Making use of the presses, they began a fresh tradition of scientific journals in which they published items of new knowledge as they came in.

At first it seemed illic to publish atoms of knowledge in this way without maturing them into a life's work book, but the method flourished particularly well with science, and a society of writers and readers of scientific research papers grew with enormous rapidity. The papers themselves became a world body of literature incorporating the new understanding of science and technologies.

Had the technologies of communication and instruments bred a new elite? Certainly they developed a new set of words and a special impersonal literary style appropriate for new thoughts. Some scientists were noblemen, physicians, clergymen, professors, but others were artisan instrument-makers, working surveyors and navigators, and mechanics or just enthusiasts, like modern stamp collectors or bird-watchers.

What happened, however, was that the enormously accelerated pace of new knowledge and ever-increasing sophistication of theory continuously removed the new scientific understanding from the majority of people simply because with each generation, despite increased education, more had to be learned, more skills had to be acquired.

By the 18th century the exponential growth of new knowledge (doubling every ten years) and new technologies had reached the point where workers like the Luddites in England broke the machines that threatened their livelihood. Even the scientists could not keep up.

Encyclopaedias and summary abstracts of research

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papers to wrap up the learning into digestible form offered one solution. The great French Encyclopaedia was frankly political in its attitude toward the technical knowledge of all skilled trades, publishing all the alleged secrets that might oppress the populace by forcing them to toil as apprentices rather than read and become masters. In the same spirit, new democratic elements in society forced disclosure of technical secrets as a published patent, in exchange for a commercial monopoly on the new device.

Needless to say, the encyclopaedias and patents did not solve the problems of nonscientists, but merely enabled the basic problem of availability of knowledge to grow another stage.

NEW TECHNOLOGIES

Around 1800 there was another crucial growth in science: Galvani and Volta, looking for the secrets of life, found current electricity. Within a single generation, electricity transformed chemistry into a wealth of new substances and new understandings. The 19th century saw such new technologies as fertilizers and soil chemistry, dye chemistry and explosives, steam engines and locomotives, as well as electrical energy.

The steam engine had grown from a "low" (non-scientific) technology of water-pumps, but the chemical and electrical high technologies required the scientific knowledge of the day. In industrial nations education had to be expanded to produce the technical workers, and popularization prepared the public for the new age.

By 1900 the wealth of the major nations and the quality of life for their people were linked more to the new technologies, low and high, of manufacture than to the natural wealth of the land. Increased understanding brought forth more and more high technologies.

By 1950 the wealth and power of nations and lives of all people began to depend ever more on the high technologies and their inevitable link with sciences that were increasingly technical and learned, and beyond the understanding of the general public.

In the last quarter century, new efforts to popularize science and make it understandable to the lay person have lent increased urgency to the problem of the impact of new technologies, appropriate and inappropriate, have broken the machines like the original Luddites. Today the popular rebellion is against nuclear reactors and genetic engineering, and in nations like Iran, everything technical.

We cannot all be scientists (nor want to), and we cannot ignore the existence of the world's stock of science. But we are of necessity all consumers of more or less free choice in the technological world.

NEXT WEEK: Joseph C. Gies, co-author of "By the Sweat of Thy Brow: Work in the Western World," discusses the effects of technology on the worker.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DEREK DE SOLLA PRICE has been Avalon Professor of the History of Science at Yale University since 1959. He holds doctorates in both experimental physics and in the history of science. A consultant on science policy to several governments and international bodies, he has published some two hundred scientific papers and six books, including "Science Since Babylon" and "Little Science, Big Science."

Job finders offering perks

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

The number of jobless Canadians continues to drop every month. Locally, the Canada Employment Centre does its share by operating numerous employment incentive programs. One of the most successful and intriguing of these is the Industrial Training program.

Under the program, the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) pays a certain percentage of an employee's salary for a limited time. In return, the employer trains the applicant, so that he or she gains valuable work skills, while the employer hopefully gains a valuable employee. Any business or person can apply to either take advantage of the funding or learn a new skill. Current clients include retail stores such as K-Mart, office firms, travel firms and logging companies.

The fact that the employer doesn't have to pay the full salary for a while is of course an incentive.

"The program is designed to give a relatively high rate of subsidy for a few weeks or months," explained Bob Haines, the manager of the CEC in Terrace. "This minimizes our involvement with the employer."

In effect, the CEC 'buys' training time for the unemployed, the underemployed, and special needs persons. The program is administered in Terrace by three employment counsellors: Betty Barton, Marcia Stanley and Dave Mallett.

"We approach local employers to see if they will assist us in training people on the job," said employment counsellor Betty Barton. "The employer is expected to have a qualified person on hand to give the necessary training."

Sometimes the CEC will approach the employer about hiring a trainee. Other times the employer will apply for the subsidy. An employer can actually receive subsidies for a person already on staff. For example, if a manual labourer is found to have the talents and ambition to become an accountant, his job can be upgraded through the industrial training program.

"Any employer can approach us and then we will negotiate with them," she said. "It's never an open and shut case."

The amount of the subsidy is never an open or shut case either.

"As a rule of thumb, we'll look at buying training for roughly 10 per cent of the total time it's going to take to train anyone in an occupation," said Marcia Stanley.

"We'll pay up to 85 per cent if it's a special needs client with either a physical or mentally handicapped trainee," Barton pointed out. "We'll also pay a high percentage for someone who for one reason or another has been unemployed for a long period of time."

The CEC office in Terrace allocates industrial training funds for Kitimat, Smithers, Houston, and Terrace. Last month over \$59,000 was spent to subsidize over 40 trainees in the area.

While the funds allocated are often used up, more money is generally available if needed. "We have already used up our funds for the month of October," noted Haines. "We requested additional funds for which we have received approval already, so the program is in high gear."

EMPLOYERS LIKE SCHEME

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

There is a lot of talk of unemployment these days, but there is also a difficulty of finding skilled employees in the north. How are Terrace area employers faring?

After talking to the employment counsellors at the Canada Employment Centre in Terrace, the Herald conducted a spot check of employers in the Terrace area, to gauge their reaction to the government's industrial training program. The response was purely positive.

Greg Lutz of Architects North says the program has worked out "tremendously" for his firm.

"It's very difficult to obtain qualified and experienced help in the north," he said. "The only option is to find someone and train them."

Architects North hired two draftsmen who had just completed a two-year degree program at the B.C. Institute of Technology. Another person was hired from Quebec. The subsidy from the Industrial Training program helped to offset the initial loss.

"Unless you find someone with experience, you can't get anybody who will make you money for the first six months," he continued. "So it worked out fantastic for us."

Fred Weber, president of Skeena Broadcasters Ltd., says the program has "worked out well in 90 per cent of our cases."

"We've used a number of people over the years, including cable trainees and studio technicians," he said. Weber says a number of trainees have gone directly into permanent positions, and he wouldn't hesitate to hire additional people through the program.

Gino Cuglietta of Mantiue's in the Skeena Mall noted that three employees presently on staff had been hired through the Industrial Training Program. Cuglietta, the owner and manager of the retail clothing outlet, says he's "happy with the way it worked out."

Like any other government aid program, the system is vulnerable to abuse. In this case both from the employer and trainee.

"We interview the prospective trainee to find out what their commitment is as well, whether they are interested in long term employment or if they're just using this until something else comes along," said Barton in explaining how to detect potential abuse. "So we try to check into this as much as we can before we commit ourselves."

To prevent abuse from the employer side, an outline of the training program is requested. As well, the progress of the trainee is monitored.

"There are always some people who will abuse these programs," Stanley admitted. "After you've been in this job for a while you can generally tell which employers are out to abuse the programs and which are the ones who are genuinely interested."

"Hopefully if the employee works out, the employer is going to keep them. But there is no way we can ask for a guarantee that the employee will be retained after the subsidy runs out."

Even if the job doesn't work out, the trainee has the benefit of their newly acquired skills, as well as the accumulated salary. The industrial training program appears to be one where no one loses.

FEDS MAY RESPOND TO B.C. DRUG MOVE

By KITTY MCKINSEY
OTTAWA (CP) —

The federal government might change the law to let judges sentence convicted drug addicts to treatment centres instead of prison, Justice Minister Jacques Flynn told the Senate Thursday.

His announcement came two days after the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled that that province's law forcing heroin addicts to undergo methadone treatment was unconstitutional. A justice department source said Flynn's bill would permit treatment only after conviction on criminal charges and only with the addict's consent.

Civil-liberty groups had complained that the British Columbia law forced addicts to submit to treatment against their will.

Chief Justice Allan McEachern of the B.C. Supreme Court agreed that the law attempted to create a new offence — narcotics dependency — and was therefore unconstitutional.

Flynn is to meet B.C. government officials next week to discuss the federal bill.

In another area, Flynn told the Senate the government intends to introduce legislation prohibiting publication of the fact that a house or office has been searched under a police search warrant until it becomes evidence in a trial.

"This will prevent needless and improper embarrassment suffered by those who are never charged following a properly conducted search of their premises by the police," Flynn said.

Terrace to be involved

The largest International Year of the Child project in the world, involving the Canadian Red Cross and Unicef, is scheduled to begin this month in Canadian schools and Terrace is involved.

"We're embarking on the most ambitious education project ever developed in Canada," said Randy Ormston, Director of Red Cross Youth, B.C. Yukon Division, "and of course, we're pleased that Terrace is going to be a part of it."

Ormston said that the project focuses on problems of third world children and our responsibility to them.

Four main objectives have been set out for the project, explained Ormston. "Each student with the differences, and qualities of world cultures, will develop an awareness of some major world problems, and will have a sense of his or her ability to take steps in searching for answers to world problems."

Throughout the next two months, Canadian students will be preparing for Oct. 24, a day designated nation-wide for all schools to devote the entire day to global awareness. Coinciding with

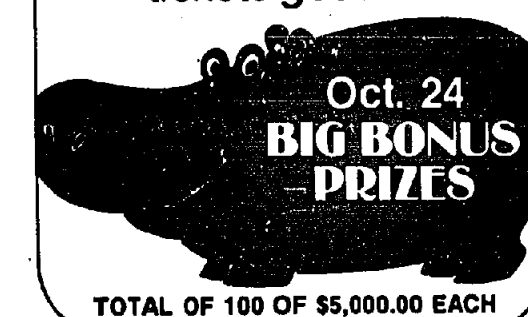
the schools project will be a nationally broadcast CBC special, focussing on IYC, on the evening of Oct. 22 and on the morning of Oct. 24 during the schools broadcast.

Seminar planned

Skeena MP Jim Fulton and Skeena MLA Frank Howard will be conducting a public seminar on social service cutbacks under the Social Credit government in B.C., and the Conservative government in Ottawa.

This seminar will take place at the Green Room in the Terrace Hotel Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and is open to the public. A press conference will follow at 5:15 p.m.

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN AT ERNIE'S

WEATHER

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlotte: Cloudy today with showers over the Charlottes and northern half of the mainland. Highs 14 to 16, lows near 8 to 10. Cloudy Saturday with a few showers. Highs 14 to 16.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPORTS

Pirates win in the ninth

BALTIMORE (AP) — The two men involved in one of baseball's most unusual

CFLPA: Argonauts too early

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have strayed from the Canadian Football League Playoffs Association contract with the league by holding team meetings and practices before 1 p.m., George Reed, president of the CFLPA, said Thursday.

"The Argos are deviating from the contract because the contract says that no team meetings or practices should be held before 1 p.m.," Reed said. "In our next contract, we will stipulate in much stronger terms that no player shall report to his team before one o'clock. This is to allow the players to tend to their jobs."

Reed, who is aware that the Argonauts frequently practice as early as 10 a.m., added that he will not take any action against the club. "Complaints haven't been officially registered, so I won't take any action now," he said.

Forrest Gregg, coach of the Argos, voiced little concern.

"The players voted on it on their own," Gregg said. "I think they appreciate coming to work early so they don't have to fight traffic and so they can get home at a decent time in the afternoon rather than at night."

First game a good one

Most hockey players remember their first professional goal, but Jody Gage will remember his first four.

The American Hockey League rookie debuted in his first regular season game Thursday night and scored four goals for Adirondack Red Wings as they cruised to an 8-3 victory over Hershey Bears.

Adirondack, a new team in the league this year, is associated with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. The only other change in the league this season is that Philadelphia Firebirds have a new home in Syracuse.

In the other season opener Thursday night, Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated Syracuse 3-2.

Gage scored once in the first period and three times in the second period. Wes Jarvis scored twice for Hershey.

Norm Dube's second goal of the third period with less than five minutes to play lifted the Voyageurs to a come-from-behind victory over the Firebirds at Halifax.

Jerry Byers scored the other Voyageurs goal while Jim Hamilton scored both Hershey goals.

PRO RUGBY SEEN
CHICAGO (AP) — Professional rugby in the United States could be only months away, says Mike Mayer, who is spearheading a drive to bring the European game to North America on a big-time level. "You can sell anything to the American public — but quality is the main thing," said Mayer. He added that rugby should be accepted quickly because it resembles American football.

trades combined Thursday night to tie the 1979 World Series between Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles at 1-1.

Manny Sanguillen, 35, ripped a single to right, scoring catcher Ed Ott with the winning run in the top of the ninth to give Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over Baltimore Orioles.

Only two years ago, the Pirates felt the aging Sanguillen from Panama was expendable. They shipped him and a reported \$100,000 to Oakland for A's manager Chuck Tanner, who replaced the late Danny Murtaugh as Pittsburgh field boss.

It isn't everyday you see a player traded for a manager. The Pirates, however, hadn't forgotten Sanguillen was an integral part of their last World Series team in 1971.

After one season in Oakland, Pittsburgh reacquired Sanguillen for three players. He was relegated to bullpen work and pinch-hitting.

In the ninth inning Thursday night, with rain sweeping across Memorial Stadium, Tanner called upon the craggy veteran who had helped make a Tanner dream come true.

Tanner wanted to manage the Pirates ever since he was a boy in New Castle, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

The Pirates had runners at first and second with two out and the score tied 2-2 on the cold, wet night. Tanner told Sanguillen to grab a bat and go out to face ace Orioles reliever Dan Stanhouse.

The Pittsburgh runners were Ott, who had singled, and Phil Garner, who had walked. Stanhouse went to one ball and two strikes on Sanguillen before he threw a pitch out of the strike zone.

Sanguillen, one of the best hard-ball hitters in baseball during his prime, still swings at anything he can reach. He slammed the outside pitch on a line to right for a single.

Ott never stopped as he lit out from second and just slid under the tag of Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey on a relay from outfielder Ken Singleton to first baseman Eddie Murray to the plate.

In the bottom of the ninth, Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve, who saved 31 games during the regular season, came in and did his act. He retired the side in order, striking out two, and the Pirates headed home for three games in Three Rivers Stadium.

Tanner plans to use left-hander John Candelaria in tonight's third game against Baltimore left-hander Scott McGregor, who won the deciding game of the American League playoffs for Baltimore.

The Pirates built an early 2-0 lead in the second inning behind starter Bert Blyleven. Willie Stargell, John Milner and Bill Madlock singled in succession, Stargell scoring, and Ott delivered a sacrifice fly to send home Milner.

The Orioles peeked away at Blyleven, scoring a run in the second on a home run by Murray, who has four hits and three walks in the two games.

In the sixth, Ken Singleton singled and Murray doubled him home to tie the score. That's the way it stayed until Sanguillen did his thing.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver refused to second-guess Murray on cutting off Singleton's throw trying to cut down Ott in the ninth.

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Cherry happy

The thin air in Denver has not slowed Don Cherry, the new colorful coach of the Rockies, down one little bit.

"We're still undefeated," Cherry exclaimed following Colorado's 3-3 tie against St. Louis Blues in Thursday night's action in the National Hockey League.

Cherry, who came to the Rockies after an illustrious career coaching Boston Bruins, felt his team blew the victory, especially after they built up a 3-0 lead.

"We should have won the game," he said. "There were three classic blunders but it's too early in the season to start pointing fingers."

"(Rene) Robert should have had about four goals," he quickly added noting the Rockies' recent acquisition from Buffalo had five shots on goal but failed to score.

The Bruins shut out Winnipeg Jets 4-0 and Minnesota North Stars dumped Hartford Whalers 4-1, leaving the ex-WHA clubs without a win after the opening two days of the NHL season.

Philadelphia Flyers defeated New York Islanders 5-2, Buffalo Sabres beat Washington Capitals 6-3 and Montreal Canadiens stopped Atlanta Flames 3-1 in the other NHL games.

Denver jumped to a 3-0 lead with goals by Randy Pierce, Wilf Paiement and Don Saleski.

The Blues got back in the game when Wayne Babych connected at 18:01 of the second period and Hartland Monahan scored at 3:52 of the final period.

Former Rocky player Ralph Klassen tied the game with an unassisted goal at 7:27 of the final period.

The Bruins, Adams Division champions last season gave Fred Creighton his first victory as their new coach.

"As we go, we learn," said Winnipeg coach Tom McVie. "Boston didn't do anything

we didn't expect. They flooded our zone. There was no where to go. They had players everywhere. Now I know how Custer felt."

Ray Baroque, Al Secord, Terry O'Reilly and Bob Miller scored for the Bruins.

The Sabres were sparked by two goals and an assist from Danny Gare. Jim Schoenfeld, Gil Perreault, Derek Smith and Liny Ruff added the other Sabres goals.

Peter Scamurra, Rolf Edberg and Dennis Maruk replied for Washington.

Brad Maxwell, Bobby Smith, Steve Payne and Kent-Erik Andersson scored for the North Stars in a game that featured the return of 51-year-old Gordie Howe, who began his 33rd professional season.

Gordie Roberts scored at 14:15 of the third period for Hartford.

Pierre Larouche, Larry Robinson and Guy Lafleur scored a goal apiece and Michel Larocque was forced to make only 14 saves as Montreal handed coach Bernie Geoffrion, making his debut behind the Canadiens bench, his 100th victory as an NHL coach.

Kent Nilsson scored for the Flames.

Rick MacLeish, Tom Gorence, Paul Holmgren, Brian Propp and Al Hill scored for the Flyers to give them their first victory over the Islanders in two seasons.

Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier replied for the Islanders.

Canada in softball

TOKYO (Reuter). — A five-nation international women's softball tournament will be held in Japan beginning Oct. 17, the Japan Softball Association announced today.

MINOR REPS START

The Minor Hockey Inter-city Rep Team League gets underway tonight with games at Prince Rupert and Terrace.

Prince Rupert's PeeWees and Midgets are hosting Terrace PeeWees and Midgets for games tonight starting at 8 p.m., and Saturday morning starting at 8 a.m.

The Terrace Pups and Bantams are in action at the Terrace Arena tonight starting at 8 p.m. against Pups and Bantams from Kitimat. On Saturday, these same teams will play games at the Kitimat arena starting at 1:45 p.m.

Meanwhile, it appears that Smithers Minor Hockey has cleared up a lot of their problems and will be back into the Inter-city League sooner than expected. Smithers had a very low registration this year with about 100 boys signed up. This fact plus their late start in workouts led to schedule changes which would not see them in action until the new year.

However, Smithers now says they have teams ready for each division and will be ready to play by the end of this month. A schedule revision should not be necessary, as Smithers teams will be scheduled against teams that weren't scheduled on coming weekends.

Canada, the United States, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Japan will play a round-robin series with the final round slated for Oct. 24 and 25 in Tokyo.

Delasalle close to top

By GRANT KERR
VANCOUVER (CP) — Brilliant individual performances by American Kurt Thomas and Rhonda Schwandt — both pushed hard by improving Canadians — gave the United States the Pacific gymnastics championships team title Thursday night at the Pacific Coliseum.

An appreciative crowd of about 8,000 saw Philip Delasalle of Victoria and Elfi Schlegel of Toronto finish second to the Americans during the fifth night of the championships which began Oct. 1 in Honolulu.

The U.S. won the team title with 952.88 points in competitions in Hawaii, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Edmonton and here. China, competing in the championships for the first time, was second with 935.10 points and Japan was third with 928.80 points.

Canada finished fourth, followed by Australia, New Zealand, and Mexico.

The spotlight most of the evening was on the duel between Thomas and Delasalle. Thomas was tired after competing at all five of the tour sites, while Delasalle was relatively fresh appearing in just his second competition.

Thomas who attends Indiana State University, won the night's individual title with 57.40 points, thanks to a strong performance on the parallel bars. Delasalle, who pulled some back muscles in warmups, had 57.15 points.

"I had a little trouble on the rings and with the floor exercises," said Thomas, "so I've got a little homework to do."

Thomas, 23, is aiming for the world championships in early December at Fort Worth, Tex., the first time the worlds have been held in North America. He's coming off a win in the floor exercises in last year's world meet in Spain.

"I wasn't thinking enough out there tonight, but most of us were tired after such a tough travel schedule," he said. "I wasn't in great condition to win, but you have to bounce back after a bad event and that's what I did."

Delasalle, 22, finished second Tuesday to Thomas in Edmonton — 57.20 points to 56.65 — and said he was more than pleased with his performance here because of his sore back.

"My back bothered me between events, but not actually in the competition," he said. "I felt the back on the rings, but over-all I'm happy with my performance. Perhaps I should have

done a little better on the parallel bars. I should have hit my routine a little better, but I didn't quite get it in warmup and certainly not in the actual event."

Thomas scored 9.6 points on the parallel bars and Delasalle was marked at 9.1 on a difficult routine.

Schwandt and Thomas were named the meet's top over-all performers, based on competing in all five stops on the tour, something which many of the athletes didn't do.

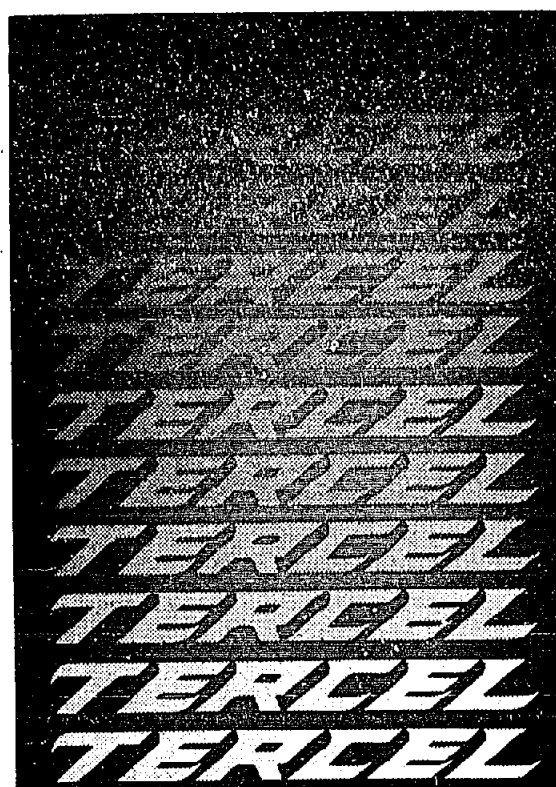
Schlegel tried to push Schwandt for top women's honors here and the Canadian had 37.95 points to finish second behind Schwandt's 38.50.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO BOATING

To effect construction of a pipeline it will be necessary to obstruct the north channel of the Skeena River from a point 1,000 feet upstream of the east boundary of lot 4803 to a point 5,000 feet upstream of the east boundary of lot 4803 C.R.S. This is approximately 38 miles west of Terrace, B.C. and is in the general area of the Salvois CNR siding and is 2.46 miles upstream from the confluence of the Kassicks and Skeena Rivers. River traffic is advised to avoid the north channel if at all possible and to contact the power barge (DELTA TRANSPORTER) which is in attendance at the side.

The obstruction will be a 1 1/2" cable spanning the river. It will range in height from 2 feet to 12 feet above the water. There will also be a 12" discharge line projecting from the south bank in a northerly direction. This closure is in effect SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 24, 1979.

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FRIDAY 5 p.m. to midnight					
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Carol Burnett News Cont'd	1979 World Series Third	Six Million Dollar Man	Master Rogers Electric Company	Serie Mondiale Cont'd
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Game 3 Cont'd Cont'd	Game Cont'd Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd Cont'd	Zoom Cont'd Over Easy	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Seattle Tonight Tlc. Tac Dough	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Rhoda Cont'd Grand Country	MacNeil Lehrer Crockett's Garden	Cont'd Cont'd Journal Meteo
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Diff'rent Strokes Hello Larry	Charlie's Angels Cont'd Cont'd	Incredible Hulk Cont'd Cont'd	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Femme D'Aujourd'hui Edition Pacifique
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Rockford Files Cont'd	Starsky & Hutch Cont'd Cont'd	Dukes of Hazzard Cont'd Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre Cont'd Cont'd	D'Hul Cont'd Ateliers
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Eisched Cont'd Cont'd	All in the Family Happy Days	Hart-to-Hart Cont'd Cont'd	Evening at Symphony Cont'd Cont'd	Animaux Chez eux Cinema
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Cont'd Tonight Show	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	The Prisoner Cont'd Cont'd	Le Chat et la Souris Cont'd
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd Cont'd	Late Show Man who had Power	Night Stalker Cont'd Late Movie	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd

SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.					
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Flash Gordon Godzilla Cont'd	1979 World Series Third	Swiss Fam. Robinson Untamed World	Studio See Once Upon a Classic	Heros du Samedi Cont'd Cont'd
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jonny Quest Hong Kong Phooey	Game Cont'd Cont'd	CFL Football Cont'd Cont'd	Oil Painting Education Behaviour	Serie Mondiale Cont'd Cont'd
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	U.S. Polo Champs The NFL	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Connections Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Movie Bloodsport Cont'd	Sports Week End Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Movie The Horse's Mouth	Un regard s'arrete Cont'd
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Saturday Movie	Cont'd Cont'd You can Do It	Sports Flashback Sports Hoiseat	Cont'd Cont'd Run Amer. Run	Course Autour du Monde
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Great Ice Ripoff	100 Huntley Street Cont'd	All Star Wrestling Cont'd Cont'd	Medix Cont'd Julia Child	Noir sur Blanc Cont'd
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Great Amer. Game Match Game	Cont'd Cont'd Reach for the Top	Wide World Of Sport	Evening at Symphony Cont'd Cont'd	La corde au cou

SATURDAY 5 p.m. to midnight					
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gong Show News Cont'd	NHL Hockey Cont'd Cont'd	Feel Like Dancing Cont'd	The Prisoner Cont'd Cont'd	Solree du Hockey Cont'd
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Puget Sound	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd Cont'd	Once Upon A Classic Newsworld Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wildlife Adventure Wild Kingdom	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	BJ & The Bear Cont'd Cont'd	Nova Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Albator Cont'd
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	C.H.I.P.S. Cont'd Cont'd	Saf. Night Movie Cont'd	Acad. Perform. Steelyard Blues	The Two Ronnies Perrin Cont'd	Telejeans Cont'd Semaine Parlementaire
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	BJ & The Bear Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Amer. Film Theatre Delicate	Cont'd Cont'd Femme D'Amour
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	A Man Called Sloane	Cont'd Cont'd Who's Watching the Kids	A Man Called Sloan	Balance Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Journal et Sport
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Cont'd Saturday Night Live	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Big, Little Shamus Cont'd	Politique Cinema Cont'd Cont'd
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Late Show Heroes of Telemark	Late Show Desperate Characters	Late Movie The L. Landlord	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd

SUNDAY 5 p.m. to midnight					
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Meet the Press News Cont'd	Bugs Bunny Cont'd Cont'd	Untamed World Yan's Working	Soccer Cont'd German Soccer	Second Regard Cont'd Cont'd
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Patra How Come?	Disney's World Cont'd Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Camera Three	Hebdo-Dimanche Cont'd Cont'd
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Disney's Wonderful World Cont'd	The Beachcomber Mark & Mindy	Out of The Blue Lou Grant	Masterpiece Docu. Have I ever	Chez Denise Les Beaux Dimanches
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Theatre The Miracle Worker	Super Special Carroll Baker	Cont'd Cont'd The Associates	Lied to You Before Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Passe Partout
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	A Gift to Last	Vegas Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Boul'Chou Casse Cou Mercl Noe Les Pelerins
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Prime time Sunday Cont'd Cont'd	Special Paperland Cont'd Cont'd	W.S. Cont'd Cont'd	Six Wives of Henry VIII	Le Jour du Seigneur Cont'd Cont'd
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Cont'd Movie Bullitt	National Night's Night Final Late	News Final Capital Comment Late	Cont'd Cont'd Face the Nation	Histoire du Canada francais
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Show Cont'd Cont'd	Show Cont'd Cont'd	Sunday Night Movie Cont'd	La Semaine Verte Cont'd



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To Remodel or Not

Often when thinking about remodeling, homeowners assume that the cost of any improvement will be returned to them when they sell their home.

However, according to experts, the majority of improvements cost more than if they had been originally built into a home. Because such improvements will probably not add as much to the resale value of a home as the cost of the improvement, it is well for the homeowner to weigh carefully the pros and cons of any home improvement.

Experts point out that converting a porch into an extra bedroom, for instance, is less expensive than adding a new room, and yet will yield the same resale value. Obviously, it's more economical to convert than to start from scratch, a point the homeowner should keep in mind when contemplating improvements.

If your objective in making improvements is to make your home more enjoyable, only you and your family can decide whether the cost will be justified. As today's real estate market continues to escalate, more and more families are finding it economical to "fix up"

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ON QUEENSWAY

3/4 acre park like riverside setting. 3 bedroom mobile home th. 2 bedroom addition. All major appliances included.



SHOP ON 2 1/2 ACRES

Located on Kenworth Road this 2 bay shop has a large 3 bedroom suite on upper floor and gravelled yard. Phone Bert Ljungh to view.



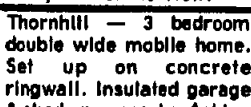
QUIET AREA - DOUBLE LOT

Two bedroom home with full basement, fireplace, electric heat, and two finished basement rooms. Lot is level, landscaped and has good garden soil. Property could be divided into two lots. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh.



BRAND NEW BEAUTY

Spacious split-level design with large entry hall, fireplace, quality carpeting, eating area in the kitchen with view of family room, patio doors to rear concrete sundeck, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and many more extras. Phone Rusty or Bert to view.



Thornhill - 3 bedroom double wide mobile home. Set up on concrete ringwall. Insulated garage & shed on property. Asking \$34,000. For details call Dick Evans.



GOOD HOME - WITH REVENUE

Three bedroom home across from school in Horseshoe area. Nicely decorated with laundry area and back porch leading to garden. Natural gas furnace and hot water tank. As a bonus a 2 bdrm. basement suite with outside entrance. Call Danny Sheridan for an appointment to view.

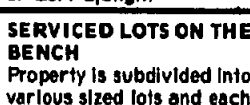
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT

This lot is 132x257 on a lovely quiet street in Terrace. With almost one acre of land this could be developed into a dream property. Call Danny Sheridan for details.



LARGE HOME - RURAL LOCATION

This 1400 sq. ft. home is located on just under an acre of excellent gardening soil just off Queensway in Thornhill. There are 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, large kitchen, oil furnace and carpeting. For viewing contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh.



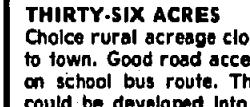
SERVICED LOTS ON THE BENCH

Property is subdivided into various sized lots and each is serviced with underground services, natural gas, cablevision, water, sewer and storm drains. Beautiful view of mountains and countryside. For prices phone Rusty Ljungh - Builders terms available.



BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH VIEW

This home is located in an exclusive area of Terrace and has a captivating view of the Skeena Valley. Over 1200 sq. ft. of gracious living, 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces, two full baths, covered patio off kitchen and dining room. Double carport and lovely landscaped lot. Call Danny Sheridan for further details.



THIRTY-SIX ACRES

Choice rural acreage close to town. Good road access on school bus route. This could be developed into a beautiful rural homestead or farm and is priced to sell. Call Danny Sheridan for details.



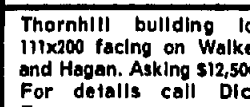
MUCH SOUGHT AFTER RESIDENTIAL AREA

Immaculate home completely finished. 5 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room plus games room. Sundeck overlooking lovely fenced yard and garden. When you drive by 4820 Olson you will see an attractive home. Call Bob Sheridan.



CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS

4 bedroom home in prime residential area. Attractively decorated and well kept. Acorn fireplace in living room, full basement with rec room, laundry room & workshop. For appointment to view call Dick Evans.



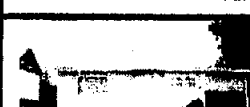
Thornhill building lot

117x200 facing on Walker and Hagan. Asking \$12,500. For details call Dick Evans.



QUIET CONVENIENT LOCATION

4809 McConnell Ave. - 1136 sq. ft. full basement, 3 carpeted bedrooms on main, ensuite off master. Rec room nearing completion, large lot, natural gas heat. Paved drive, only 5 years old. Low sixties call Bob Sheridan.



PRICE REDUCED

Westview Drive. Attractive 4 bdrm. home in quiet residential area. This home features a breakfast nook in kitchen, living room fireplace, sundeck off dining room, large rec room, sauna, laundry room and workshop. To view this home call Dick Evans.



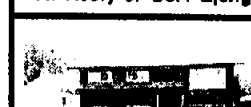
EXCELLENT BUY

A starter home on good sized lot. Three bedrooms, bathroom, large kitchen, laundry area with some renovations. This could make an excellent comfortable home. Priced to sell at \$25,000. Call Danny Sheridan for more details.



ON McCONNELL - WELL MAINTAINED

Modern 3 bedroom home with easy care Alcan exterior, full basement with finished rumpus room, patio doors to a rear sundeck and concrete patio, natural gas heat and hot water, and the lot is landscaped and fenced. For appointment to view call Rusty or Bert Ljungh.



NEW LISTING

Owner transferred - 4 yr. old full bsmt. home. 3 bdrms. and 4th in bsmt. Attractive brick fireplace, sundeck off dining room, bsmt. entrance from carport. 5035 McRae Crescent is an excellent location. 10 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. Call Bob Sheridan



3 bedroom full basement

1100 sq. ft. home located close to school. Large 80'x200' lot. Brick fireplace in living room & basement. For appointment to view call Dick Evans.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

SECOND SECTION



YORKWINDS APPEAR HERE

Two-week musical event

An exciting and ambitious two-week program has been organized for northwest B.C. by the Northwest Regional Arts Council. This is a first-time artists in residence project which will benefit students of music, schools and audiences in Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat, bringing the expertise of in-

ternationally known professional musicians to our area. With the support of school boards, art organizations and the provincial government, the regional arts council has arranged for the York Winds, Canada's foremost wind quintet, to teach, perform in schools and to appear in evening concerts in the Pacific

Northwest.

The five musicians of the York Winds ensemble, each of them a virtuoso, combine to perform one of the top woodwind quintets of the world. They have performed in such countries as Iceland, West Germany, England and Spain and have delighted mass audiences through the BBC and CBC television

networks. They plan several more tours in Europe in the near future.

A York Winds concert conveys the joy and lively wit of the artists with the fine technical ability of serious musicians.

Yohann Boehm, music reviewer from the Jerusalem Post (1978)

describes the group as "five young men, every one an expert in his instrument, (who) have in six years of playing together achieved a perfect blend of personalities. What is even more important, they have maintained an infectious enthusiasm for making music a lively and exhilarating experience to the audience."

The ensemble's evening performances will be: In Terrace, Saturday, Oct. 27, Kitimat, Oct. 28, and in Prince Rupert, Thursday, Oct. 25. For further information please contact Rhoda Witherly at 624-9043 in Prince Rupert or Stefan Cieslik at 635-2101 in Terrace.

Producer Larry Gordon watched the scene with obvious delight. "Can you imagine what a thrill it is to be working with Gene Kelly?" said Gordon. "And to see him dance after he warned us — after we had already signed him — that he would not touch a toe. Gradually he agreed to do a little dancing, then more. "Not that he's easy. When we met with him, he said,

Brenda Lee makes comeback

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Memo from Brenda Lee: she's not an old-timer. "I want everybody to know I'm just 34 and not 55," she said in a recent interview. "I've got vim and vigor left in me." Known as Miss Dynamite when she was a teenager, Miss Lee has resumed her recording career after a three-year hiatus. And she's cultivating a new image to combat suggestions that she's old enough to be a grandmother. Some people may think she's older than she is because she's been singing professionally for so long. Beginning with Jambalaya in 1956 at age 11, she's had

million sellers like I'm Sorry, Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree, Sweet Nothin's, All Alone Am I, As Usual, Too Many Rivers and Coming on Strong. "A lot of people have heard about me from their parents, so they think I'm ancient," Miss Lee said. "I'm just one year older than Linda Ronstadt." "I've redone my hair and I'm blowing it dry," she said. "And I'm dressing different — more natural. "But I'm not changing the way I sing. It will be the Brenda Lee sound, an updated sound, progressive country, I guess. I can't change the way I sing; I've got to be myself." She quit recording for

three years to analyse her career. "I've been in a little recession, like the country," she chuckled. "I just wanted to take a respite and analyse things. I decided to go back in the studio and sing the way I sing and let everybody play around me and do what I want to do and not what everybody else does. "Earlier, I was not being honest. I wasn't doing any style at all. I didn't know who or what I was. I want to be in the ballgame again."

Her proudest moments were receiving her first gold record, for I'm Sorry, and performing professionally for the first time in the mid-1950s in Augusta, Ga. "I've learned discipline and things like staging, lighting and sound. The most important thing I've learned is to be honest with the public and keep your perspective. If you do that, you'll reach the goal you set out to be. "I don't know if I'll ever say, 'I quit.' You're always in it to some extent."

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French-language mag for the film fanatic

By INA WARREN
MONTREAL (CP) — In Quebec they're known as "les mordu de cinema." They're that fanatic breed of movie-goer who will venture out on the coldest winter night to catch an obscure foreign film, then spend hours discussing it with fellow fanatics. Such are the contributors to 24 Images, a new French-language film quarterly from Montreal. The title refers to the 24 frames of film necessary to make one second of a movie. It's coming to the market at a time when movie fever is high in Quebec, particularly Montreal, and there's a dearth of homegrown film magazines in either language. The highly-regarded Montreal based film magazine Take One died this summer after a 13-year career. Designed by 24-year-old masters student Richard Leclerc and published by Les Editions Le Preambule, the magazine has a stunning, high-quality, book-like format and is one of the few film magazines to take advantage of movie stills for its visual impact. Editorially it covers the Quebec, Canadian and international film scene with a blend of articles and reviews and little commercial advertising. The first three issues of the quarterly have contained interviews with gamin-faced French actress Miu-Miu, an illustrated filmography of the movies of director Jean Renoir, an article on the movies of John Wayne and coverage of the Cannes and Montreal film festivals. The incandescent face of Greta Garbo will grace the next issue due in mid-November. "We're not closed in on ourselves," says editor Maurice Elia, speaking of the magazine's broad scope. "We don't want to confine ourselves strictly to the Quebec cinema. The reason Quebec films aren't working is because they're being made just for us. "And the French-speaking film-goer here is very strange. We are people who love films that are uncommercial and out of the ordinary and we love to talk about them. But we also have our private pleasure

with American movies." The magazine sells for a stiff \$3.75 but Elia says that the price-tag doesn't seem to deter film fans. "It has the format of a book, it sells like a book and people don't look at the price," says Elia, who works by day as a French teacher at an English-language junior college. The first issue of 24 Images appeared last February with a modest 2,000 copies printed but demand has been such that 8,000 will be printed for the fourth issue next month when it becomes a bi-monthly. In addition to such far-flung Quebec communities as Chicoutimi and St. Jean-Port-Joli, the magazine is also distributed in Belgium, France and Switzerland. It got off the ground when several film fanatics crossed paths at last year's World Film Festival in Montreal. The contributors are students, teachers and screenwriters paid modestly for their usually well-researched articles. "Most of the writers tell us, 'I don't want money, just publish me, just publish my name,'" says Elia. Elia's public love affair with the movies began at the age of 17 when he began writing about the movies for Le Soir, a daily newspaper in Beirut. "It was thrilling work and I was paid about \$5 a week for it," he recalled.

Musical made against odds

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Larry Gordon and Joel Silver had this dream: they wanted to make a movie that would be like the great musicals of the 1940s. Impossible, they were told. Except for a freak like Grease, musicals were losers in the marketplace. Recent history has been littered with failures: At Long Last Love, Lost Horizon, New York, New York, and The Wiz.

Still, Gordon and Silver persisted. And now Xanadu is being filmed in and around Los Angeles with a cast headed by Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly and Michael Beck. The score is by Jeff Lynne of the rock superstars Electric Light Orchestra and by Jeff Farrar, composer of hits for Ms. Newton-John. The other day the Xanadu company was working in the Beverly Hills heartland at Florucci's, a one-time movie house converted into a boutique. It was a dance number in which Gene Kelly danced among the clothes racks with the girls who might have stepped right out of Singin' in the Rain. The lead dancer looked hauntingly like Cyd Charisse. Which is why Kelly chose her.

Universal Pictures is gambling \$10 million that the Gordon-Silver vision of Xanadu will succeed

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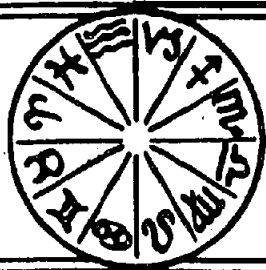
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Others may be touchy or non-communicative, but later the day improves with an important chance to increase income and job performance.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Either you or a close one is in the mood for privacy. With a little rest, you'll be ready for special home entertainment.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
A date or companion may be restless. If the evening doesn't go as planned, the change of scenery you seek may be found at your own home.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Family discussions about career matters may not get anywhere, but a social visit should put everyone in a festive mood. Be optimistic.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Relations with in-laws may be strained. Be on the lookout for a wonderful career opening. Finances on the upswing. Capitalize on luck.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Small differences of opinion about joint assets possible. Travel beneficial now. New horizons and a change of scenery add to well-being.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Slight differences between loved ones possible. The accent is definitely on give and take. Visits to out-of-the-way places bring luck.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
If someone close is not in the mood for talk, let them be. Meanwhile, social life on the upswing with possibilities for important contacts.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Both children and friends require attention now. If you tire of the social scene, attend to career matters where you'll make good progress.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Some family members just aren't interested in career talks at present, but good times can be had by all with a night on the town.

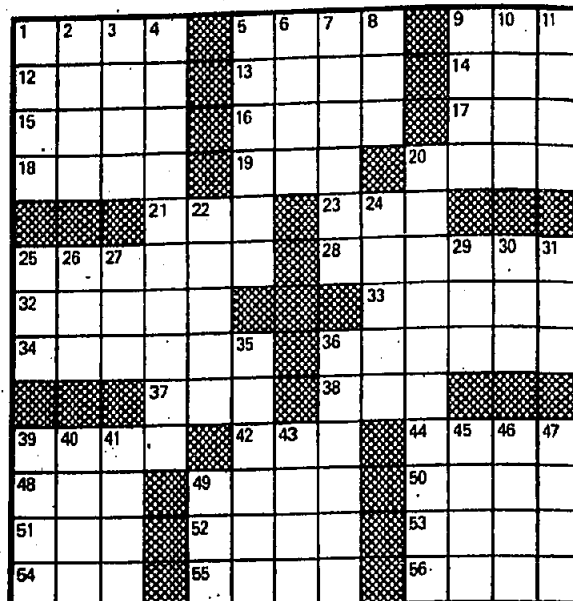
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
What you say and how you say it is important now. Home may be the best place for celebrations. Travel plans subject to change.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Don't have a row over money. Instead, stress what you have in common and harmony will prevail. Communicate with each other.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural custodian of culture and its values. You work well with groups and are often found in businesses allied with the arts. Teaching, designing, acting, editing, publishing, and writing are some of the fields in which you'd excel. A good education in the field of your choice would do much to counteract a tendency towards indecision and self-doubt. Other fields that may appeal to you include catering, hotel management, dance, agriculture, and dressmaking. Birthdate of: Carole Lombard, film star; Le Corbusier, architect; and Thor Heyerdahl.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer



- ACROSS**
- 1 Hominy
 - 5 April forecast
 - 9 Museum fare
 - 12 In — of
 - 13 Sea bird
 - 14 Apple or blueberry
 - 15 Spoken
 - 17 — Jose
 - 18 Kiss and —
 - 19 Start for nut
 - 20 Pound heavily
 - 21 Actress Arden
 - 23 Vineyard (Fr.)
 - 25 Obeyed
 - 28 Ornament
 - 32 Atlantic, for one
 - 33 Specified objects
 - 34 In between
 - 36 Teased
 - 37 Pub order
- DOWN**
- 38 Debtor's bane
 - 39 Microscopic
 - 42 Sci. office
 - 44 Tangy
 - 48 Chemical suffix
 - 49 Inter —
 - 50 The Slooges, for example
 - 51 Caviar
 - 52 Droop
 - 53 Producer
 - 54 Conclude
 - 55 Filled with wonder
 - 56 Avg. solution time: 22 min.
- ACROSS**
- 1 Token's milieu
 - 2 English river
 - 3 Lunch, for one
 - 4 Broke from
 - 5 Harvested
 - 6 British composer
 - 7 Whole
 - 8 Born
- DOWN**
- 9 Church area
 - 10 Iranian currency
 - 11 Camper's shelter
 - 20 Operating knob
 - 22 Mercenary
 - 24 Proportion
 - 25 May 13 celeb
 - 26 Here (Fr.)
 - 27 Composer Rorem
 - 29 Weep
 - 30 Suffix with Japan
 - 31 Guided
 - 35 Canary color
 - 36 Coarse
 - 39 Vetch
 - 40 Privy to
 - 41 Lack
 - 43 Wing (Fr.)
 - 45 Comedian Johnson
 - 46 Actress Hayworth
 - 47 Instrument
 - 49 Miss neighbor

CRYPTOQUIP

LPHHSLTTPV SZKGGZSU GL KUXQSQ
XZ X-EVPL LBHGXY TVBE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHORISTER'S BLATANT ALTO
DISTURBED SUBURBAN CHOIR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

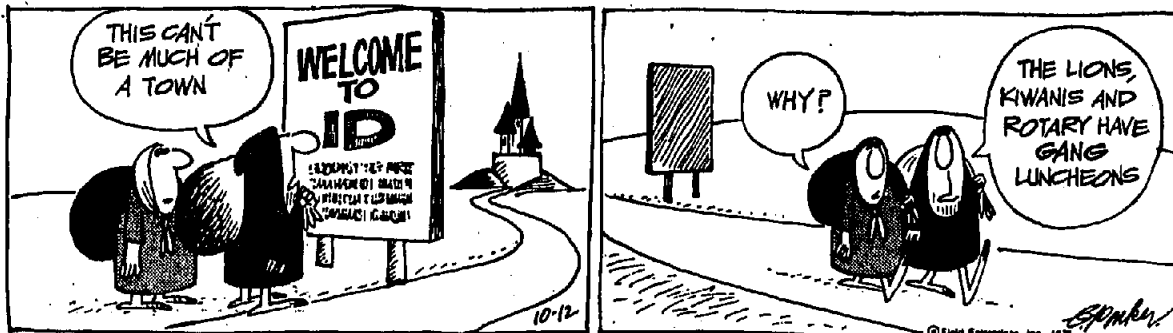
the AMAZING SPIDER MAN



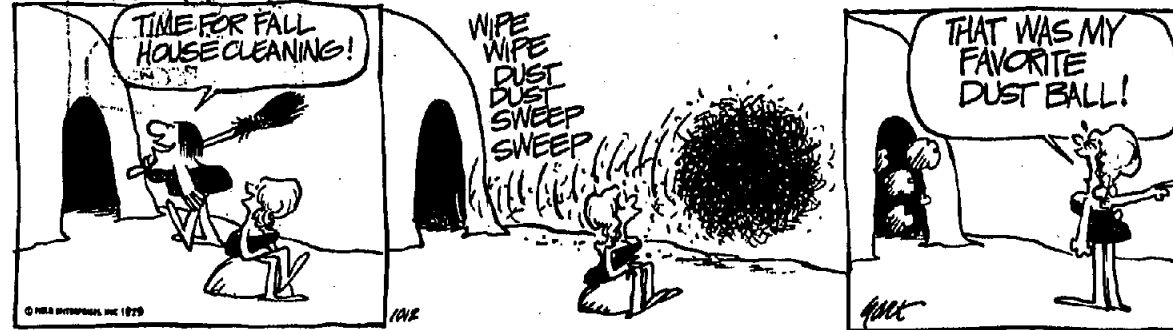
CATFISH



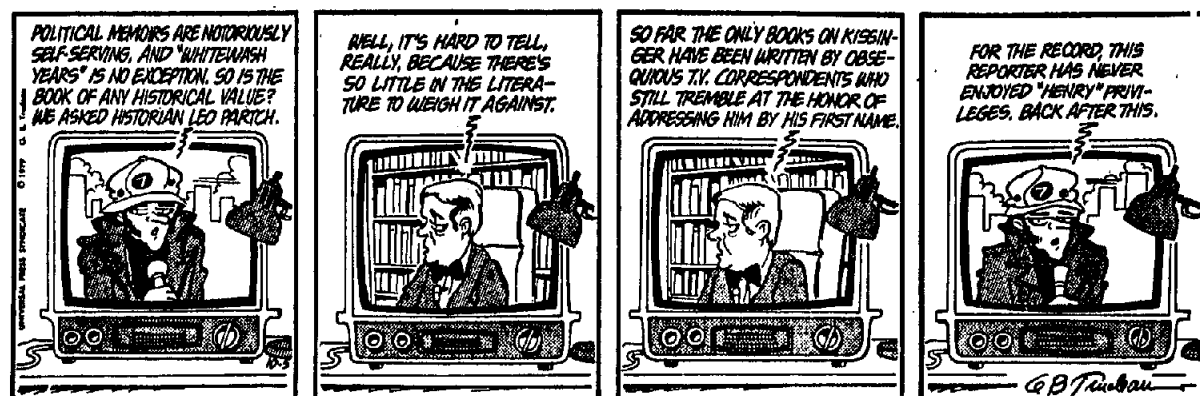
the WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



DOONESBURY



ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
If you're not careful, you could spend too much money or have a row with a loved one, who's insistent about going to an expensive place.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A family member could hurt your feelings or be inconsiderate. Avoid domestic disputes and get sufficient rest. Save work for tomorrow.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
If you get edgy, don't be sarcastic. If you withdraw into yourself, others are likely to be irked. Don't be a party-pooper.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Others may think you're too protective of your own interests. Too much company may strain the patience of a family member.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
The early bird gets the worm, but not today when you should put career matters aside. Be attentive to others' needs. Forget self-involvement.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Get an early start if traveling. Things could crop up that try your patience or pocketbook. In-laws could get on your nerves.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A pushy friend could get you involved in a needless expense. In romance, someone's take-charge attitude could offend. Still, you're attracted.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Don't go ahead with a plan without consulting close ones. A partner or close ally could be troubled or withdrawn.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You're not in the mood for advice re a job matter, yet others are concerned. Keep your own counsel, but don't offend well-wisher.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
A romantic interest could be touchy about intimate matters. Children or dependents could be unruly and not in the mood to obey.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Watch out for domestic upsets. One visitor or family member wants center stage and others may resent this behavior. Maintain peace.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A phone call could get you mad. Don't try to negotiate business deals via phone. Relatives may be somewhat troubled or incommunicado.

YOU BORN TODAY are both analytical and artistic. Your critical nature combined with an interest in the welfare of others makes you a born counselor. You would succeed as a teacher, writer, psychologist, religious leader, or lawyer. In business, you have executive ability and would make a good banker, broker, or market research analyst, though you are not cut out for partnership. Other fields for which you have a marked affinity include acting, poetry, film photography, and music. Once you learn to turn your inner strengths outward, you will succeed. Birthdate of: June Allyson, actress

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A close ally has a good idea, but it may be too soon to implement it. Work and attention to duty your best bet for financial progress.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Both mate and co-workers could be out-of-sorts. You'll accomplish more with pet personal projects than on the job scene now.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Home affords the best environment for accomplishment now. Going out on the town may disappoint. Get to know yourself better.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Go ahead with new creative ideas. Friends are supportive if you show them you're serious. Don't waste time on frivolity.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Attention to ways to improve income bear fruit. Communications with friends and superiors may be slightly strained. Stick to duty.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You have good ideas now. Keep them to yourself, and let them develop. Others are quick to find fault. Watch p.m. spending.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Keep financial plans under wraps for your best success. Otherwise, negotiations bog down through fault-finding of others.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
By all means give and accept invitations. The climate ripe for visiting old friends. A mate or close ally may be feeling under par.

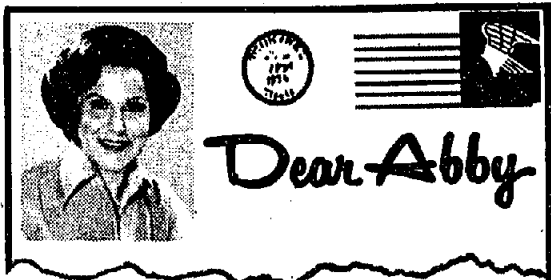
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Co-workers are touchy and friends interfering. Still, you'll make important work progress by not allowing distractions to get in your way.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Talks with those at a distance are uplifting. Though you have new romantic expectations an old or existing love seems more reliable.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Go ahead with new business ideas, but deal with only trusted and reliable firms. Stay away from radical schemes and unknown advisers.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
An excellent time to get along better with loved ones, but communications with others are subject to mixups. Patience is the key now.

YOU BORN TODAY are artistic and practical and are often found in businesses allied with the arts. You have marked executive talent plus drive and would succeed in the business world. Your charisma helps you in your career, and you would make a mark in the theatrical world. Though you are a born money-maker and concerned with practical results, your greatest success comes with the development of a sense of service and an interest in the welfare of others. Law, banking, and government are other fields that may appeal to you. Birthdate of: Juan Peron,



Wants a Man To Baby Her

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old divorcee with a 10-year-old son. I desperately want another child. I have noticed that in the last few years more single women are having and keeping their babies. I know I could manage another child myself. I have been the sole support of my son, who is a happy, well-adjusted child despite having no father in his life. I have saved enough money, so another child will not be a financial burden.

My problem is my family. I'm sure they wouldn't approve of the idea, and I hate to hurt them. But I am not getting any younger, and if I don't have another child within the next couple of years it will be too late.

Also, I do not have a special man in mind to father my child, but there are several who would do me the favor. I don't want to marry again, and I have made that plain.

I'm sure my family will think I got "caught" because the idea of having a baby outside marriage would be totally unacceptable to them. I hate to embarrass them.

I just know that I desperately want another child. Please advise me.

LONGING FOR MOTHERHOOD

DEAR LONGING: A woman sufficiently mature to handle single parenthood, as you insist you are, would not (a) seek my advice or (b) need her parents' approval. If I were you, I would scrap the idea.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a friendly argument with someone and hope you can settle it. I say that, according to law, a male doctor may not give a female patient a complete physical examination unless there is a female nurse in the room. My friend says I am mistaken. Can you help us?

FRIENDLY ARGUMENT

DEAR FRIENDLY: Whether or not a male doctor has a nurse present while examining a female patient is up to the doctor, the patient, or both. If there is a state law setting a different standard, I would be surprised.

DEAR ABBY: This letter may be of interest to those who are constantly complaining about rising food costs.

I am a clerk in a chain grocery. Yesterday I spent three hours picking up items off shelves where they didn't belong, because somebody decided they didn't want them after all and just put them down any old place.

Now just who do you think is paying me for three hours labor to do this? You—the consumer, that's who!

All right, forget the wages. Let's talk about the TV dinner someone left in the cereal aisle. When found, it was partially thawed out and not fit for resale. Or the carton of milk that was left standing out of the cooler for half a day. Or the cellophane-wrapped pork chops someone had put on top of the spices. These items are spoiled and must be thrown out.

But who pays for them? YOU DO! I would guess that about one out of every 10 shoppers has been guilty of the above, at least occasionally.

So, the next time you go marketing, please put those unwanted items back where they belong, and help keep prices down. And it might not be a bad idea for grocery store managers to post this on the cash register. It may help.

FOR LOWER PRICES

DEAR FOR: It may NOT help. But it can't hurt.

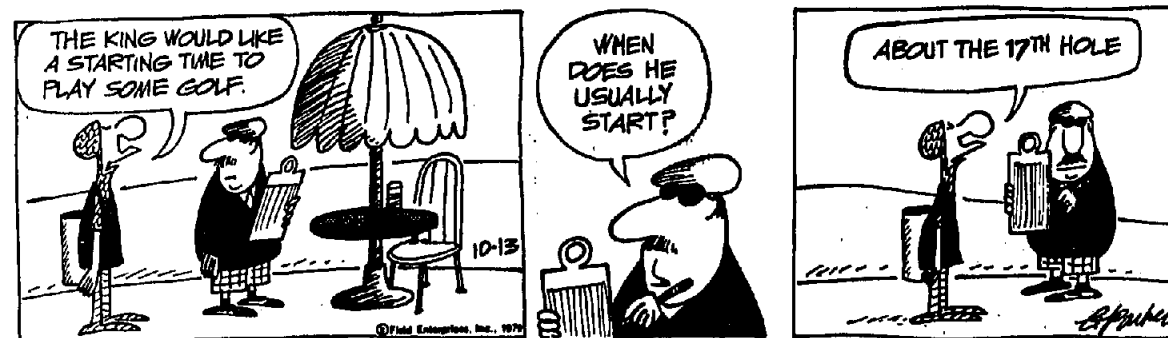
By Stan Lee and John Romita



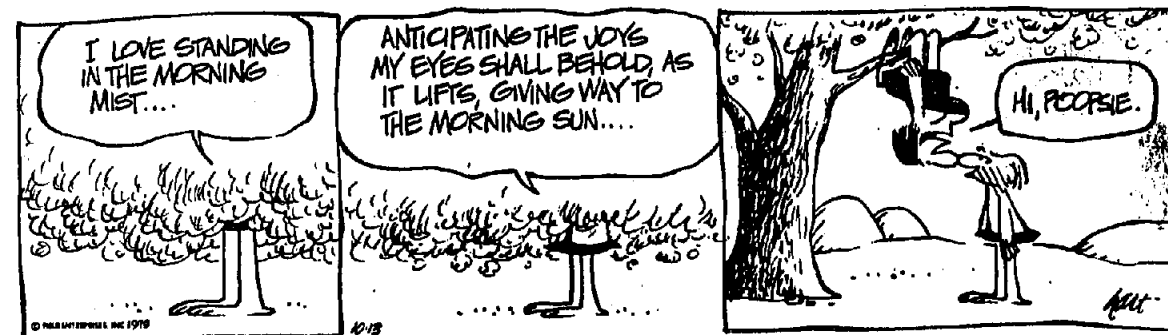
By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



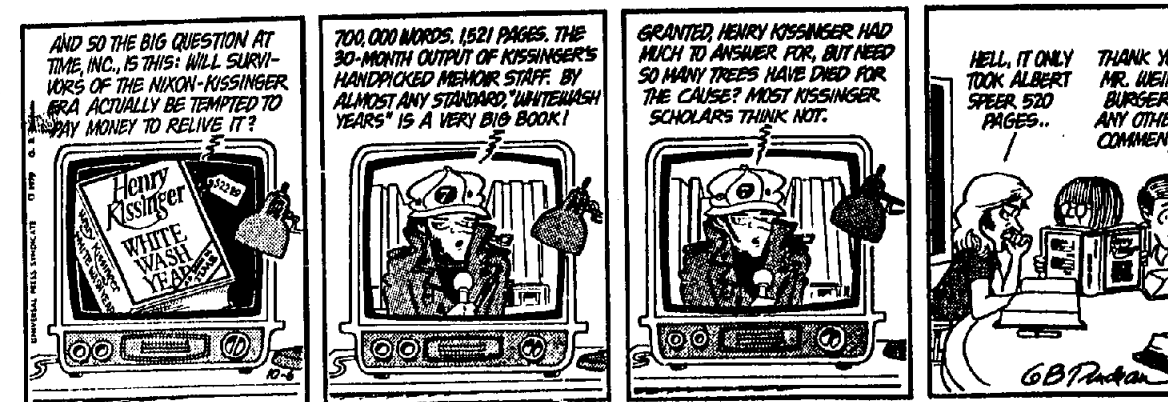
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



By Garry Trudeau



JIM McEWAN SELLS OUT!!

NOT EVERYTHING
JUST THE 1979's

Here's two examples of our incredibly low prices

1979 PONTIAC
Laurentian

2 door, full size, cameo white, blue vinyl trim, rear window defrost, 5.0 litre (305 cu.in.) V-8 engine, steel belted radial whitewall tire, automatic transmission, AM pushbutton radio, undercoating.

\$7199

1979 CHEVROLET
Malibu

2 door sport coupe, medium metallic green, green vinyl trim, power steering, power brakes, 3.3 litre (200 cu.in.) V-6 engine, automatic transmission, AM pushbutton radio, undercoating.

\$6751

See our "Mr. Goodwrench"

OCTOBER 15-19

Come and get your FALL TUNEUP

with us & receive a

COMPLIMENTARY

IGNITION ANALYSIS

Denny Thickett



McEwan

Telephone 635-4941 Terrace, B.C.

Dealer Licence Number 1492A

GM

CLASSIFIED ADS

"For Safer Living, Fuel Economy & Cleaner Air"

• CHIMNEYS • BOILERS •
• AIR DUCTS • FIREPLACES • FURNACES •

PRO-VAC INDUSTRIES
CANADA LTD.
Services Division
Specialists in power-vac cleaning

96 Sterling Street.,
Kilmer, B.C. V8C 1K5

635-5292
632-2466

CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY:
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word.
30 more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS:
First insertion charged for whether run or not.
Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS:
Must be made before second insertion.
Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS:
75 cents pickup.
\$1.75 mailed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:
22 cents per space line.
Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSFER ADVERTISING:
\$3.60 per column inch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS:
\$4.00 per line per month.
On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE

DISPLAY:
4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED:
2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than **BUSINESS WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.**

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.P. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Births 5.50
Engagements 5.50
Marriages 5.50
Deaths 5.50
Funerals 5.50
Cards of Thanks 5.50
Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357
Classified Advertising Dept.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Effective October 1, 1978

Single Copy mth 3.00
By Carrier year 33.00
By Mail 3 mth 15.00
By Mail 6 mth 25.00
By Mail year 45.00
Senior Citizen year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

HOME DELIVERY
Terrace & District
Thornhill & District
Phone 635-6357

Kilmer & District
Phone 632-2747

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 45 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

COMMUNITY SERVICES
Do you feel you have a drinking problem? There is help.
Available! Phone 635-6356
Alcoholics Anonymous MEETINGS:
Mon. 8:30 p.m. United Church.
Mon. 8 p.m. - Alanon - Skeena Health Unit.
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.

SKEENA CENTRE
ONCE MORE WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO THE SENIORS OF THE COMMUNITY.
We offer COFFEE CONVERSATION & CRAFTS in a friendly Drop-In Centre atmosphere.

We supply MATERIALS INSTRUCTION & TRANSPORTATION
As well as an area for relaxation. For more information about these and other activities, please phone 635-2248 and ask for Skeena Centre. See you there any time between 8 am and 3:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

INCHES AWAY CLUB
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE
- a support service for women -
4711 Lazelle Ave.
behind Tillikum Theatre 635-3145
Drop In: 10 am-4 pm Mon-Thurs. 10 am-4 pm Friday.
We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome.
EVENING PROGRAMS:
7:30 pm Tuesdays - Women's AA. 1st Wednesday of month - Status of Women, 2nd Wednesday - Single Parents (led by a single father), 3rd Wednesday - Men & Women's Rap, Thursdays - Women's Rap.

BIRTHRIGHT OFFICE
Alternative to Abortion
3-4211 Lakelse - 635-3907
Wednesday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. or phone anytime: Lisa 635-3164, Carol 635-5136.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-3320 or 635-3233, or leave Donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment.
Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES

Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

PRE-NATAL BREATHING AND RELAXATION EXERCISES

Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

HOME NURSING CARE

Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS

18 months: at Child Health Conferences, 6 yrs. once to twice monthly, 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

VD CLINIC

Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION

Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC

(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist - therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9195. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9195. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by a consultant.

Women's A.A. Meetings - Every Tuesday Night at 7:30 - 4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-5145.

Rape Relief
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women
638-8888

Terrace and District Community Services Society wish to announce the Annual General Meeting to be held on October 17, 1979 in the Caledonia Lecture Theatre at 7:30 pm. New members are very welcome. Phone 635-3178 for more information. (nc-170)

1. COMING EVENTS

Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)

B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

Monday, October 15 - Auction Sale of vegetables etc. at the Salvation Army, Walsh Avenue - 7:30 pm. Donations gratefully accepted. (nc-150)

MEN & WOMEN'S RAP SESSION
featuring STAN PERSKY. Discussion topic: "How can men benefit from the Women's Lib Movement?" Wed. Oct. 17 - 7:30 pm. Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle. Call 635-5145 for more information. (nc-170)

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. 7:30 pm.

1. COMING EVENTS

O.O.R.P.
Annual
FALL BAZAAR
& TEA
November 17, 1979
(nc-16N)

Terrace-Kilmer Forest Public Advisory Committee

will meet at 7:30 pm October 15 - Terrace Ranger Station - to discuss the proposed West Skeena Forest Access Road. (nc-150)

OCTOBER FIREWOOD SALE

Sponsored by the Terrace Figure Skating Club. Birch firewood - delivered - \$35 per pickup. U-Haul - \$30.00. To order call Pat 635-2539

Terrace Women's Aglow Fellowship

will meet Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 at the Senior Citizen's Room at the Arena. Executive members will share about the National Convention in Toronto. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Aglow is a worldwide organization drawing women of all faiths together. (nc-160)

Terrace Goat Owners Assoc. Information Meeting. Castle Hall School, 8 pm October 15. All interested welcome. (nc-150)

10. AUCTIONS

WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT & SALES FLOOR:
Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, clean small cars, motorbikes, boats, motors or any other items in acceptable condition.

Terrace Auction Mart
Corner of Aptley & Lakelse or phone 635-3172. (cfn-2-20-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PDQ
Carpet & Flooring
Installation
You supply - we install
638-1691
(am-1-10-79)

INSIST ON THE BEST

Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.

Schmitt's Excavating

635-3939
(am-1-10-79)

FILTER QUEEN

sales and service
4346 Park Avenue
Terrace
635-7249
(am-1-10-79)

COLLIER EXCAVATING

Backhoe Work
Phone 635-3304 after 6:00 pm.
(am-1-10-79)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.

(Wes Andrews)
Backhoe Work
Hourly and Contract
635-3479
anytime
(am-1-10-79)

410 John Deere Backhoe for hire.

Phone 635-4081. (am-5-10-79)

15. FOUND

Found: one fishing rod. Phone 635-7425. (nc-5-170)

Found: one "expectant" tortoise-shell female cat in Thornhill. Owner please phone 635-4498 after 6 pm.

16. LOST

Sept. 22, 1979. Small male dog (Pekepoop). White curly hair. Tattoo registration on his tummy. QAO99D. Substantial reward. Phone 638-1155.

19. HELP WANTED

Experienced shake block cutters wanted for Queen Charlotte Island operations. Must be able to work on piece work basis. Highest rates paid. Phone 559-4259. (c8-190)

HOSPITAL ACCOUNTANT

required for 103 bed acute care facility C.G.A. R.I.A. or equivalent required. Hospital experience preferred. Preference will be given to applicants with proven managerial abilities. Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply with resume to Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7. (a5-180)

The DAILY HERALD needs CARRIERS

In the following areas:

Thornhill:
Cottonwood Street, Empire Street, Paquette Avenue, Kofod - Desjardins, Kofod - Sharples, River Drive, Burgess - Laurier Avenue, Thornhill Street.

Terrace:
Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Aggar, 4700 Block Aggar.

If you are interested in one of these routes please phone:

635-6357
between 9 am and 5 pm.

Kilmer:
Yukon Street, Quail - Sterling Streets, Oriole - Caprey Streets.
If interested - phone Keith at 632-2747 (cfn-nc)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

BACKHOE FOR HIRE
Phone 635-4554
635-4757
(cfn-2-10-79)

Male, 25; needs employment. Class 3 with air. Dump and gas hauling experience. Phil 635-5651. (p3-120)

HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimate. Phone 638-1095 (c20-4N)

Qualified carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with all tools, available for renovations, custom cabinet, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone after 6 pm. Ask for Don. 635-5708 (c5-160)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Electric guitar and amplifier. Phone after 6 pm. 635-9558. (p5-170)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
For Sale: Studio knitting machine 2 years old. For further information call 635-7878. (c20-8N)

1 oil heater with blower attached. For further information please call 635-6432. (c3-160)

7x8x7 foot cedar finished sauna. 4 easy to assemble parts. \$700. 635-5311. (c2-120)

Pool table with accessories. 4'x8'. Phone 635-2892. (c2-120)

12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. Set of encyclopedias. Set of year books. 635-7885 after 5 pm. (c3-150)

22 cubic foot Zenith freezer. 76 model. Phone 635-3021. (c3-120)

1976 Gold Wing 1000. Shaft drive, water cooled, new tires. Phone 635-2154 or 635-1155.

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Electric stove for sale - \$400. Also one crib and one dresser - \$400. Spring horse - \$30. Phone 635-6965. (p5-110)

Electric stove for Sale - \$100. Also one crib and dresser - \$100. Spring horse - \$30. Phone 635-6965. (p5-120)

31. GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale on Sat. 13th. From 10 am-4 pm. At 3514 Clore Ave. In Thornhill. Ph. 635-9765. (c1-120)

big garage sale

Oct. 20, 21, 22 9 P.M. TERMS
Cash only No Cheques
3539 Rifle Range Rd.
Terrace, B.C.
Heavy rock boxes, TD 14-NR, Hough Loader - N.R., Shop furnace, 3 HP motor & compressor, Shop tools, Boom boat, Welding cart lines & gauges, Propane tanks, Milk cans, Fuel tanks, New CB radio - 40 channel - portable, D8 rollers, Assorted steel metal roofing, Bridge jibbers, Winch, 777 grader, 2 Buildings on skids, 2 Outboard motors, Log trailer, Motor-brush fan, 12x34 House trailer, Record player, Vacuum cleaner, Projector, 35 Argus camera, 35 Aishi Pentab camera, 8x28 Bunkhouse trailer, 38 acres with large shop.
Phone 635-3238
(c2-12-190)

For Sale: 1978 Suzuki RM 100. Good condition. Asking \$775. Ph. 635-6734 after 5 pm. (p3-120)

For Sale: 1979 Suzuki RM 250W. Fully race prepared. Best offer. Ph. 632-2832 after 5 pm. (c3-160)

Wanted: Used gravel box. 10-12 yards. Phone 635-4081. (p10-230)

Wanted to buy: Old car and truck and cat batteries. Top price paid. Will pick up. Phone 635-4735 anytime. (p20-1N)

Wanted: Good furniture and misc. articles for auction. Call L.W. Sears at 635-7824 or 3092 Hwy 16 East. (p20-1N)

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33. FOR SALE MISC.

20 foot river boat & trailer with 50 HP Merc. Jet unit & extra leg. Controls & steering. 1977 Mustang II 4 speed trans. Radial tires. 1979 Suzuki GS 1000. Low mileage. Ph. 638-8444. (p10-170)

For Sale: 1975 Polaris 350. Best offer. Ph. 632-2832 after 5 pm. (c3-160)

6x40 Joey shack. Wired and finished. 635-5261 or 638-1990. (c5-180)

For Sale: Five used BFG radial all terrain T-A's (1 flat). 6,500 miles. Rims not included. Ph. 638-1837. (p5-180)

34. FOR RENT MISC.

HALL RENTALS
Oddfellows Hall - 3222 Munroe. For further information phone 635-2794 or 635-5

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent: 900 sq. ft. on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakeside Avenue. Phone 635-2552. (cfrn-2-10-79)

For Lease: Warehouse or shop. 6 units 19 ft. by 48 ft. by 16 ft. Ceiling 14x14. Overhead door. Plumbing & gas heat. Ph. 635-7459. (cfrn-MWF-12-10-79)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lot for Sale: Excellent large lot on 4516 Cedar Crescent. Ideal residential area with potential view. \$21,000. Contact 635-7696. (cfrn-2-10-79)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

160 acres in Topley, B.C., 1 mile off Hwy. 16. Lightly treed. 18 miles from Houston. 2 miles from Sunset Lake. Power, water and 3 bdrm. trailer. Asking \$51,500. For more information contact: G.W. Gibson P.O. Box 148 Topley, B.C. or C.F. Gibson Terrace, B.C. 635-3975 (nc-att)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For Sale: Fully equipped convenience store. With living accommodation. Store does a good year round turnover. For further information please write Box 1214 or call 635-3971. (cfrn-2-10-79)

MOHAWK OIL COMPANY LTD.

Mohawk Oil Company is looking to establish an outlet in this area. If you have a service station or a potential service station site please contact Steve Glover, Mohawk Oil Company, Box 1870, Prince George, B.C. or phone 962-8414. (c5-160)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1968 Plymouth Station Wagon. PS, PB, air conditioning. Needs muffler. \$350 OBO. Phone 635-2547. (c4-120)

Must Sell 1974 Mazda RX-3 wagon with radials and snow tires. Cassette stereo deck. New brakes. Needs muffler and shocks, but runs fine. \$900 OBO. Ph. 638-8450. (c5-120)

1975 Ford Custom 500. 4 door. Rebuilt motor. PS, PB, AT. \$1,100 OBO. Phone 638-1320. (cfrn-2-10-79)

1976 Dodge Monaco wagon, one owner, all electric windows, tape deck. \$3800 firm. Phone 849-5327. (p5-120)

1978 Mercury Marquis. Metallic blue. Low mileage. As new condition. All reasonable offers considered. Phone 635-3846. (p3-120)

For Sale: '76 Plymouth Volare, V6 automatic. No reasonable offer refused. Ph 632-4012. (c5-160)

For Sale: 1975 Pontiac GT sport coupe. In excellent condition. Phone 638-8273 after 6 pm. (p10-230)

1973 Dodge P.U. 43,000 miles. No rust. \$1950. '74 800 Mazda. Low mileage. Exc. shape. Phone 635-9266. (p2-120)

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle Malibu. Needs some work. Asking \$450. Ph. 635-3492. (p3-160)

1972 Comet GT. Bucket seats, console shift, auto, PS, 302 V8. Exc. Cond. 635-5072. (c1-120)

58. TRUCKS

1 ton crew cab Brand New w/ camper valued at \$19,000. Best offer takes. Call after 6 p.m. 112-624-6874 C10-180)

1974 Ford Van. PS, PB. Partially campervanized. Low mileage. Good shape. Ph. 635-3468 after 5 pm. (c3-120)

1975 GMC customized van. P.S., P.B., lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Custom interior and exterior paint job. Ask for Mike. (nc-att)

58. TRUCKS

1979 GMC Van. 15,000 km. Silver grey. Excellent condition. Phone 635-4342. (c5-160)

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4. 283 engine. 350 horse cam. 2 sets of tires and rims. Soft and hard top. Ph. 635-7462. (p5-170)

1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4. Auto, PS, PB. To view call 635-9277 or 635-2151 after 6 pm. (p3-150)

1978 250 Ford Club Wagon. Low mileage. Partially campervanized. Many extras. 635-9083. (c5-170)

Leaving in 3 weeks. Must Sell - 1978 Ford Van F150 w/ swivel captain chairs, AC, heaters, summer & winter tires. Some customizing. Stereo etc. Ph. 635-2803 rm. 2. (p15-240)

1952 Willys Jeep. Good shape. Call after 5 p.m. 635-5369 (p3-5,9-120)

1969 Ford Model 850. Cab-over fuel tank. 4 compartment Willock tank. 2850 gal. cap. Complete with meter, live reel and hose. New paint, Vancouver city tested until May-80. Phone 635-6375, Room 107. (c3-180)

1979 Ford 150 Explorer. Like new - must sell. Only 7,000 km. Ph. 635-2198 Sundays only. (c1-120)

59. MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1972 Norwestern 12x56 mobile home with 10x12 finished addition, unfurnished and in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-5339. (p7-190)

74 Monarch Mobile Home. Unfurnished, with fridge and stove. 12x63 with 2 joey shacks 10x12, fully finished with electric heat. 3 Bdrm, very good condition. Situated at 47 Woodland Hgts. Trailer Court with fenced-in lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price \$15,000. Phone 635-5829. (c5-120)

For Sale: 1972 12x68 foot trailer set up in trailer park. For app. to view call 635-2506. (c20-8N)

Mobile home and 90x180 foot lot. Quiet street. Laundry & family room addition. Large storage building. Ph. 635-2715. (c3-120)

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Monarch mobile home. Unfurnished. Set up and skirled in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (cfrn-2-10-79)

'74 Monarch mobile home. Unfurnished, with fridge and stove. 12x63 with 2 joey shacks 10x12, fully finished with electric heat. 3 bdrm., very good condition. Situated at 47 Woodland Heights Trailer Court with fenced-in lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price \$15,000. Phone 635-5829. (c-170)

For Sale: 1976 24x60 Homco mobile home in Pine Mobile Home Park. For more information please call 635-2261 and ask for Tom. (c7-190)

Must Sell - 1975 Diplomat mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Extras included. Can be seen by appointment. Ph. 632-2585. (c7-190)

61. PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to buy - small acreage within 6 miles of town. Phone 635-2791. (p4-120)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Ideal hunter unit: 16' travel trailer, fridge, stove, lights, all propane. Equipped for electrical hook-up. Can run electrically off battery. Hitch assembly, spare tire, jacks, propane tanks. Licensed. \$1500. Phone 635-3423. (c5-150)

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Rael Inn Motel, Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left. (cfrn-2-10-79)

Nutmeg was once thought to remove freckles.

67. SERVICES

We prepare your incorporation papers over the phone - fast. For more information please call THE LAW SHOPPE OF JACK D. JAMES, M.B.A. L.L.B. TOLL FREE 112-800-463-3035 (In Vancouver call 687-2442) Charge and Mastercharge welcome. (atfn-10-10-79)

70. LIVESTOCK

One Palomino Mare. Phone 635-6782. (p5-120)

TENDERS

British Columbia Buildings Corporation Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked "Snow Removal" for Provincial Government Building, Terrace, B.C. for a period of five months will be received up to 3:00 P.M. October 25, 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

Tender documents may be obtained at the above address.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

Enquiries may be directed to the Building Manager, K.L. Eastman, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7, telephone 638-1191. (a2-150)

British Columbia Buildings Corporation Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked "Snow Removal" for Skeena View Lodge, Terrace, B.C. for a period of five months will be received up to 3:00 P.M. October 25, 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

Tender documents may be obtained at the above address.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

Enquiries may be directed to the Building Manager, K.L. Eastman, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7, telephone 638-1191. (a2-150)

FOR SALE AND REMOVAL or DEMOLITION

Frame buildings located on School Board property at Uak.

Site to be left clean, clear and level by November 30, 1979.

Bids will be accepted until 12 noon on October 10, 1979.

Forward bids to: School District No. 88 (Terrace) Purchasing Agent P.O. Box 159 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A7 (a3-3,9,0)

TENDERS INVITED for clear cutting an eight (8) acre stand of L. Pine and Birch, to be followed by grubbing and clearing for cultivation. Merchantable trees to contractor, balance to be decked on the property. 35 miles east of Terrace on Highway 16.

D. Havard P.O. Box 2458 Smithers, B.C. 847-2993 (c3-150)

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR MAINTENANCE OF THORNHILL REFUSE SITE

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Thornhill Refuse Site Maintenance" will be received until 4:30 p.m. October 15, 1979.

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained on request to the Regional District of Kitimat-Silkline, No. 9 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (635-7251).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

CANADA PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her Other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come

GREETING,

W.N. Vander Zalm Minister of Municipal Affairs

WHEREAS by section 766 of the Municipal Act, it is provided inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has such functions as are provided by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, Provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant to this section:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Silkline has requested, under the provisions of section 766(4a) of the Municipal Act, that the regional district be empowered to undertake the function of Economic Development Commission with the District of Kitimat, the District of Terrace, the District of Stewart, the Corporation of the Village of Hazelton, and Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, and E as participating member municipalities.

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of subsection (4b) of section 766 of the Municipal Act the annual net cost of any function granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of two mills on the assessed value referred to in subsection (1) of section 782 within participating municipalities and the annual net cost of all functions granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of three mills on such assessed values:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of the said section 766 have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents, We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Regional District of Kitimat-Silkline:

DIVISION XIII - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

1. The Regional Board may establish, maintain, and operate an Economic Development Commission with the District of Kitimat, the District of Terrace, the District of Stewart, the Corporation of the Village of Hazelton, and Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, and E as participating member municipalities subject to the provisions of paragraphs 3 and 4 hereof.

2. The objects, powers, and duties of an Economic Development Commission established by the Regional Board pursuant to the function hereby conferred consist of:

(1) The development of a comprehensive profile of commercial, industrial and other business activity within the area or areas to be served.

(2) The preparation of a development strategy including, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the following:

(a) Initiate and coordinate studies of the current economic base including linkages between communities and current economic activities and in cooperation with the Ministry of Economic Development the relationship between the area or areas served, other regions of British Columbia and other parts of Western Canada.

(b) An objective assessment of the area's advantages or disadvantages for attracting and/or generating primary, secondary and service sector opportunities, including constraints to development posed by government policy and other factors.

(c) Development options for the region and the benefits and costs associated with each.

(d) The preferred development strategy required to realize the area's economic potential and objectives.

(e) Identification of specific opportunities that could be profitably located in the area.

(f) Development of action plans for realizing the specific opportunities and implementing the overall strategy.

(3) The coordination of economic development activities within the service area, including the development of an active marketing programme for the encouragement of both new and existing investors.

(4) The provision of liaison with other levels of government, the private sector and the news media in respect of economic development within the service area.

3. (1) The Regional Board may, by-law, undertake the establishment, maintenance and operation of an Economic Development Commission on behalf of one or more of the participating member municipalities and may fix the terms and conditions under which the Commission will operate and the composition of the Commission, including the number, qualifications, term of office and the manner in which the Regional Board shall appoint members thereto.

(2) Before exercising the powers under subsection (1), the Regional Board shall obtain a resolution from the Council of each municipality and the written consent of the Director of each electoral area thereby affected by the establishment, maintenance and operation of the Economic Development Commission, and shall, by-law, a copy of which shall be deposited in the office of the Inspector of Municipalities, name the participating member municipalities and in the event a defined portion of an electoral area being designated a participating member municipality, such defined portion shall be defined by metes and bounds description in the said by-law.

4. Unless the consent of the electors has been first obtained to the by-law referred to in paragraph (3) hereof insofar as an electoral area or defined portion thereof is affected and unless a resolution from the Council of a municipality that is affected has been first obtained, the annual net cost attributable to this function shall not exceed in any municipality, electoral area or defined portion thereof, the product of 0.5 mills on taxable assessed values for school purposes in the current year, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act.

5. The annual net cost pursuant to this Division shall be apportioned among the member municipalities liable to share such costs on the basis of assessment, which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act.

6. No debt, other than temporary current borrowing, shall be incurred for the purposes of this function.

7. On the issuance of these supplementary Letters Patent, the Regional District of Kitimat-Silkline is empowered to jointly exercise the function of Economic Development Commission with the Central Coast Regional District, or enter into a contractual arrangement to supply such services to the Central Coast Regional District.

AND THAT the Letters Patent, as amended, of the Regional District of Kitimat-Silkline be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable Henry P. Bell-Irving, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province this 27th day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine and in the twenty-eighth year of Our Reign.

By Command, D. Phillips Acting Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services. (a1-120)

Buying A Mattress

Because restful sleep is necessary for good health, your mattress probably is the most important home furnishing purchase you will make. Here's what to look for:



1. Support with comfort

Buy a mattress that's firm yet not too hard. When you sleep, your shoulders, hips and lower back need both comfort and support. Don't be embarrassed to lie down on a mattress in the store, and see how it feels. Nobody will be shocked!

2. Resilience - Test a mattress for its resilience before you buy. While in the store, touch the mattress gently. It should "give" easily under your fingers. When you push harder, you should feel the mattress pushing back. Then, sit on the edge of the mattress. Get up, and see how quickly it springs back to shape.

3. Flexibility - Any home-maker who has ever put a sheet on a bed knows how important it is for a mattress to be flexible and easy to lift.

4. Dust and odor resistance - When a mattress does not collect dust, and is odorless, the problems faced by people with allergies are greatly reduced.

5. Composition - Mattresses made of good quality flexible polyurethane foam offer support with comfort, resilience, dust and allergy resistance, and flexibility. (And, for good measure, they keep their shape and do not need turning.)

When you've picked the proper mattress, you should enjoy many years of restful nights.

DO YOU KNOW?

...that the Baltimore Orioles swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games in the 1966 World Series, despite a mediocre .200 team batting average, lowest ever for the winner of a four-game series?



...that the Orioles held the defending champs scoreless over the last three games?

...that The Gillette Company is giving baseball fans and other consumers the opportunity to score in the Gillette World Series Baseball Game and win 1980 cars, cash and other prizes?

...that consumers can participate in the World Series Baseball Game by bringing the game piece from early fall issues of national magazines to a participating store where a Gillette World Series display, sporting a baseball-shaped "unscrambler," reveals which prize they may have won. First prize is a 1980 Chrysler New Yorker car plus \$10,000.

...that in the 2nd game of the '66 Series, Jim Palmer, just 20 years old, blanked the Dodgers, 6-0, to become the youngest hurler to pitch a Series shutout.



Per capita consumption of process pickles rose from 3.3 pounds in 1947-49 to eight pounds in 1977.

68. LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALDEMAR PENNER, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton & Brown, No. 3-4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 31st day of December, 1979, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

BILL PENNER, Executor

Crampton & Brown Solicitors for the Estate (a4-9,12,16,19)

Coming Soon

Terrace Art Association's PRE-CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SALE at the Skeena Mall Nov. 30 (8-9) & Dec. 1 (8-6) All artists wishing to enter their work please contact Keith Olson 635-9384 or 635-7883

Riverside Auto Wrecking

-Licensed mechanics available to install parts
-Used parts & accessories
-Used cars & trucks
-Motors & transmissions at reduced prices
-BCAA affiliate

24 HOUR TOWING 635-6837 4129 Substation Road 635-9383

Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 **WINS DAY** tickets good for

Oct. 24 **BIG BONUS PRIZES**

TOTAL OF 100 OF \$5,000.00 EACH

OPEN LEARNING INSTITUTE

PART-TIME TUTORS

The Open Learning Institute, the provincial institution for distance education, requires part-time tutors to assist students enrolled in the following courses:

Adult Basic Education

ENGL 010 English for Grade 10 Completion
ENGL 020 Practice in Prose Composition (Grade 11 level)
ENGL 030 Introduction to Literature (Grade 12 level)
MATH 010 Maths for Grade 10 Completion
MATH 020 Algebra (Grade 11 level)
SCIE 010 Science for Grade 10 Completion
SCIE 020 Physical Sciences (Grade 11 level)
SOST 010 Social Studies for Grade 10 Completion
SOST 020 Canada and the Contemporary World (Grade 11 level)

Career-Technical-Vocational

BOTR 111 Typing I
BOTR 125 Forkner Shorthand I
BUSM 111 Effective Supervision
BUSM 131 Accounting I
ELEC 110 Introduction to Electronics
ENGL 106 Written Communication
GTEC 121 Project Management
HSPY 130 Restaurant Management I
HSPY 140 Motel Management I
MATH 040 Introduction to the Metric System
MATH 106 Industrial Mathematics
PREP 011 Planning your Future

University

ADMN 411 Management and Motivation I
BISC 100 Biology and the Human Species
BISC 450 Principles of Ecology I
CMPT 100 Computing in Modern Society
ECON 200 Principles of Microeconomics
ENGL 100 Literature and Composition I
ENGL 422 The Nineteenth Century British Novel I
ENGL 432 Modern Canadian Fiction
ENGL 442 Modern American Fiction
GEOG 470 Regional Geography of Canada I
HIST 121 Canadian History (1867 to the Present)
MATH 101 Calculus for the Biological and Social Sciences
MATH 411 Differential Equations
PSYC 101 Introductory Psychology I
PSYC 440 Child Psychology
SOCI 450 Sociology of Deviance I

Applicants must hold appropriate academic qualifications and have experience in teaching comparable courses.

Tutors will work from their own home, providing individualized assistance by mail and telephone. Average commitment will require approximately 10 hours per week, normally in the evening. Contracts will be for 4 months starting 1 January; a number of 6 month contracts will also be available for the Adult Basic Education Courses. Remuneration will be dependent on the number of students contracted for.

Letters of application specifying courses of interest and a detailed resume should be submitted by 19 October to:

The Open Learning Institute, Personnel Department, 7671 Alderbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. V6X 1Z9

PENSIONERS

Starvation a fear

OTTAWA CP — Mary S., 67, a single pensioner, hates having to buy toilet paper or soap or toothpaste because she can't eat it.

She is constantly afraid her next cheque will come late and she will run out of food.

Anna F., 29, a mother of two whose husband cannot find steady work, dreads the thought of winter because last year's heating bills are not fully paid.

Lorraine M., a middle-aged mother abandoned by her husband, knows that her three children's diet of bread, macaroni, rice and hamburger is inadequate but it is all she can afford.

These three stories are typical of 1.2 million Canadian women living in poverty, says a National Council of Welfare report released on Monday.

In the report, the 21-member council, appointed to advise the federal government on welfare policy, recommends changes in social programs, tax rules, the labor code and marital-divorce laws to steer women out of poverty.

It recommends higher welfare and pension benefits, tougher equal pay laws, stricter enforcement of child maintenance orders, parental leave rights for men and women workers, hassle-free divorce laws and tax credits to benefit low income parents.

In the first study of its kind — singling out the nature of poverty among women only — the council found that one in 10 men cannot support their families, that three of five poor adults are women and that one in six women are poor.

It said that 1,219,000 women or 16 per cent of the female adult population live

on an income below the government-calculated poverty line. That is compared with 851,000 men or 11 per cent of the male adult population.

The government's poverty line scale ranges from an annual \$3,109 for a single person in a rural community to \$14,336 for a family of seven in a big city. The poverty line for a family of four in a medium-sized city is \$9,976.

The general rule of thumb is that families spending more than 61 per cent of their income on minimum food, clothing and shelter necessities are poor.

The council said the root of poverty among women is the erroneous assumption that the male half of the population will always financially take care of the female half.

"When the male provider fails to materialize, or leaves or dies, women are suddenly told it is up to them to find ways to support themselves and their families," the report said.

"Not surprisingly, many women in those situations are unable to cope. Given their lack of preparation and the little support they find in our society, what is more surprising is that so many are managing as well as they are."

The council found the largest group of poor women are married. Their husbands are unemployed, earn a low income, have seasonal or part-time work, are disabled or have retired.

The married women total 35 per cent of the female poor population, not including women with stingy husbands or grandmothers and aunts living with relatives because

they have no money or their own.

Following are highlights of the council's recommendations:

-Marital property laws that automatically make a husband and wife equal co-owners and co-managers of all property except gifts or inheritances. Any couple wanting another arrangement could get a marriage contract.

No-fault divorce laws and stricter enforcement of child maintenance payments ordered by the courts.

Abolition of tax exemptions for children on grounds they usually benefit husbands, not wives, and benefit the rich more than the poor.

Instead, child tax credits, for women only and benefitting low-income earners the most, would be increased.

-One year parental leave rights for working mothers and fathers in any job. Temporary absence rights for either spouse to care for a sick child.

-Higher welfare benefits. For a mother of two children aged nine and 12 the annual benefits now range from a high of \$6,240 in Vancouver to a low of \$4,704 in Saint John N.B.

-Increased guaranteed income supplement benefits for poor pensioners. Extension of the old age security and income supplement benefits to poor retired persons between age 60 and 65. Eligibility begins now at age 65.

-Tougher equal pay laws that compare the value, not just the required skill, of a job. Government boycott of companies which do not comply with equal pay or affirmative action rules.

-More government spending

GIRLS NOT

WANTED

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal doctor says prenatal procedures identifying a child's sex in the womb have resulted in some parents asking for an abortion because the child was not male.

Dr. David Roy, director of the Centre for Bioethics at the Clinical Research Institute, said the New England Journal of Medicine has reported 10 to 15 documented cases of parents requesting the abortion of female fetuses.

Roy told a family studies conference at Seneca College that the new procedure identifying the sex of a fetus is used to determine prenatal defects.

"We are coming to a point of serious regression, to a falling away of civilization,"

Children cheated

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Some children in the Central Okanagan School District are being cheated when it comes to education at the kindergarten level, teacher spokesman Judi Harries said Wednesday.

Mrs. Harries asked the school board to change a standing formula in order to decrease the size of kindergarten classes to a maximum of 20 students a class. The present formula allows for a maximum of 28. She said there are 248 children in classes of more than 20 students and "that's the number of children who are being cheated."

Buddhists need a temple

By BOB DOUGLAS
OTTAWA (CP) — Can Le and a few Buddhist friends are trying to meet what he says is an "urgent spiritual need" among the growing number of Vietnamese refugees in Ottawa.

Rev. Wing Mak of the Chinese United Church and other Chinese Christian leaders also find strong social and spiritual needs among the refugees and are gearing their church programs to meet them.

Vietnamese Buddhists want a place where they can worship, but there is no Buddhist temple in Ottawa, Le said in a recent interview. So the Ottawa public servant is busy trying to find a temporary home for a Buddhist temple or pagoda.

Refugees with a Christian background have a choice of several established Chinese-speaking churches in Ottawa. Mak's Chinese United Church, for example, already has Bible classes, English classes and social groups for the newcomers. There are similar groups in other churches.

"We feel there is an urgent spiritual need because a lot of people were uprooted in their country and they need something spiritual to cling to, to associate themselves with," said Le.

Mak said refugees are preoccupied at first with getting jobs. But once they find employment, "they like to come together — there is a social need."

Rev. Paul Lai's Chinese Alliance Church has set up a special group for new Chinese-speaking Vietnamese refugees so they can relax together and share experiences. Like most Chinese Christian groups, the alliance church provides refugees with English classes, translation services and information on everyday Canadian life.

Le's group is just getting under way. Unlike the ethnic Chinese fleeing Vietnam, the native Vietnamese are largely Buddhist and not Christian.

The Vietnamese-speaking community has been growing steadily in the last four years since the fall of the old South Vietnamese government. Le, who has been in Canada 18 years, heads a flourishing Vietnamese association.

But until recently, Vietnamese Buddhists in Ottawa have had to travel to a Montreal pagoda or temple, about 160 kilometres away. The Montreal pagoda was built only two years ago.

Now, about 60 people have gathered together to establish a Buddhist association and are hoping to find a temporary home in an unused city school. Later plans call for a permanent building.

Le said that Buddhist temple would serve about 1,000 Vietnamese Buddhists in Ottawa.

"We feel that an association would hold us together and give us spiritual support," he said.

The Chinese Catholic Centre and other Chinese churches are sponsoring refugee families, whatever their religious beliefs, and hold services in Cantonese and Mandarin, the two main Chinese languages.

Church-conducted English classes are popular as refugees prepare themselves for jobs.

"We do what we can for those who come to us so they feel accepted," Mak said.

His church had a Thanksgiving weekend outing for refugees and the Catholic centre had a picnic for them recently.

Lai's alliance church mixes recreation with English classes on Saturday

mornings at a local community centre.

"We hope we can hire a

fulltime worker to work with the refugee program," Lai said.

New view of children now

NEW YORK (AP) — Until the mid-1850s, 12-year-olds were sentenced to death in England. In the United States, anyone older than 14 was tried as an adult.

Before that, the Puritans labelled as criminals children who were rude or disobedient to their parents.

But the Western world moved into the 20th century with new concepts of children's culpability. Laws were passed to mete out justice "in the best interests" of a miscreant child. They were sent to reformatories and other remedial programs.

Now the pendulum is swinging back in the U.S. with a series of violent and well-publicized crimes by teenagers — a 13-year-old sitting on a Harlem stoop

casually guns down a 16-year-old passer-by; a 15-year-old murders a policeman during a Maryland robbery; two teenagers are murdered in a California Youth Authority reformatory.

New York, once considered the country's most liberal state, has a new law allowing 13-year-olds to be tried as adults.

Traditionally liberal Massachusetts is about to enact a law requiring juvenile repeaters to be tried as adults, and Illinois is cracking down on multiple offenders.

California has increased the prison term for youthful murderers and gives prosecutors more leeway in prosecuting juveniles.

Even relatively crime-free Iowa has a new criminal

code with mandatory sentences for violent criminals that can be applied to juveniles.

The irony is that juvenile crime appears to be decreasing nationally after rising for nearly two decades. According to FBI crime statistics, arrests of children under 18 increased 283 per cent between 1960 and 1975 — to almost 1.7 million from less than 600,000.

In 1977, the last year for which there are final reports, arrests were down to 1.24 million.

Criminologists attribute the drop to fewer teenagers; children born during the post-war baby boom have reached adulthood.

But they're at a loss to explain the upsurge in teenage violence. The most recent FBI figures show 48 per cent of those arrested for violent crimes — murder, rape, assault — were under 18.

Experts from the liberal to the hard-line have agreed for years that changes were needed in juvenile justice laws still operating from a base in early 20th-century reform morality.

The old system was based on the premise that juveniles were reformable. It was a revolving door — arrested youngsters followed a cycle of warnings, probation, foster homes, community care and reformatories.

A majority of those arrested — 80 per cent by some estimates — are what the system calls "status offenders." A kid is caught scriawling graffiti on a subway train; another is a petty thief, a truant, a runaway, a schoolhouse brawler, a beer drinker or a pot smoker.

The new approach draws a sharp distinction between petty offenders and kids guilty of serious crimes.

"What's happening is that people are saying 'there are good kids and bad kids,'" says Paul Strasburg, head of New York City's new Juvenile Justice Agency.

"They say, 'What we're going to do is take the good kids out of the system altogether, and then we're going to take the bad kids and lock them up.'"

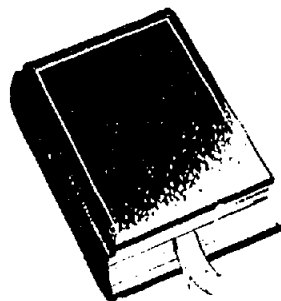
New York's old law required that anyone under 16 be tried in family court. Now 14- and 15-year-olds must be tried as adults for serious felonies — robbery, assault, homicide — and 15-year-olds can be tried as adults for murder.

"Nobody's entirely happy, but this is better than what we had before," says District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx.

"Thirteen individuals covered by this law have committed 15 homicides in the Bronx since September. I'm not talking about dreamland, I'm talking about urban problems."

Despite reforms and experiments here and there, most criminologists believe there's a long way to go before a reasonably uniform and successful system of juvenile justice emerges nationally.

A study by the Institute of Justice compared juvenile crime in New York's borough of Manhattan with suburban Westchester County and with Mercer County, N.J., which includes Trenton. It found fewer repeaters in Mercer and concluded that the reason was consistency — one juvenile judge has been there for 17 years.



Uplands Baptist Church

Pastor Bob Losyk
635-2807

Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas

9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching

Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study

Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies

"You Are Welcome at Uplands"

Zion Baptist Church

Corner Sparks and Keith

Pastor Paul Mohninger

Home 635-5309

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019

Sunday Services - 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School, Adults Discussion.

11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion for the family

Minister: Reverend Lance Stephens - 635-5855

SACRED HEART PARISH

4830 Straume Avenue, Terrace 635-2312

SATURDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES 9:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

4637 Walsh Avenue

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Salvation Meeting

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Ladies Home League Fellowship

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Youth Group

Christian Counselling

Emergency Welfare

Spiritual Resources

635-5446 or 635-2626

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Worship

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3406 Eby Street

635-3015 — 635-3657

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Education & Instruction. Thurs. 7-8:30

A class for all ages

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Avenue

Minister Reverend Dave Martyn

635-6014

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Sparks Street and Park Avenue

Reverend Rolf Nosterud 635-5882

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School, Confirmation

Youth and Adult Classes

CHURCH OF GOD

3341 River Drive Terrace, B.C. 638-1561

Reverend R.L. White

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Reverend R.L. White

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



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